April 11-Circuit court of Franklin

county, Ohio, revoked charter of wholesale grocers association on

ground that it was formed to regulate

April 17-President sent message to

ongress calling for new legislation

efendants in anti-trust cases renders

April 25-Grand jury at Norwalk

Dhio returned indictments against ridge companies for alleged trust

April 25-At Cleveland, Ohio, gov-

rnment began investigation into rela-

tions between railroads and Standard

May 11-In federal court at St. Paul, the General Paper company bandoned its opposition to the gov

ernment's suit charging restraint of ratic and was ordered to dissolve.

May 16—Astounding disclosures.

ribe-taking, and favoring of special

nterests brought to light in federal

robe into relations of railroads and

May 24-Standard Oil officials again

oridge companies indicted at Lima

Ohio, for alleged violations of anti-

trust laws.

June 4—Publication of official pack-

ng-house exposures resulted in great slump in meat business.

June 5-U. S. grand Jury, at Las

Vegas, N., M., indicted Santa Fe rail-

road company for giving rebates to

June 12-In federal district court at

June 13-Interstate commerce con

June 18-Attorney-General Rogers

of Arkansas announced that the

tions of the anti-trust law of Arkan-

June 18-Federal grand jury at

New York indicted two of the com-

cute the Standard Oil company on

officials, of four packing houses fined

June 25-Circuit court at St. Louis

decided that plumbers trust had for

feiled its right to ask the state's aid

June 25-Five dealers comprising

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1906. THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE,

HOUSER TELLS OF THE THREAT

Says That Host Told Him If He Ran For Third Term, He Would Expose Bribe Story.

HE TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Case May Be Decided By The Jury By Saturday Next---Interesting Evidence Is Being Gleaned From Hearings.

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Madison Wis., July 5.—Secretary society in exchange for a campaign of State Houser testified in his own contribution of \$2,000. behalf this afternoon ni his trial for the alleged attempted bribery of Insurance Commissioner Zeno M. Host. Denies Story

The accused denied that he had tried for a third term, he (Host) asked. Host to render a decision in would "tell things" that would kill the surplus distribution case favora Housen politically.

He said that Host had fallen out with him politically and had indirectly notified him (Houser) that if he

ble to the Equitable Life Assurance

OBSERVATIONS BY CHOLERA SCOURGE WAS REPORTED TO BE BETTER TODAY

Reports From Philippines Say the Worst Is Now Thought to

Be Over. TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., July 5:- The war. and five deaths in the provinces.

Manila, July 5.—The cholera situa-tion has improved. The authorities believe they have the situation under control. Two Americans died yester-day from the disease.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

Miss. Helen Stuart Mackay-Smith and Charles Lester Mariett Wedded at Mount Desert, Maine.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Mount Desert, Me., July 5 .- Miss Helen Stuart Mackay-Smith, daughter of the Episcopal bishop of Philadelphia and Mrs. Mackay-Smith. married this afternoon to Mr. Charles Lester Marlett, of Washington, D. C. The cermony was performed in St. BRODHEAD THRONGED Jude's Chapel, Soal Harbor, in the BRODHEAD THRONGED presence of a considerable gathering of relatives and friends of the con-tracting parties. Bishop Mackay-Smith officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Cornellus Smith of New York, an Town is Colebrating its Eifflieth An uncle of the bride. The Misses Virginia and Gladys Mackay-Smith, sisters of the bride, were her only attendants. After a European trip Mr. and Mrs. Marlett will make their residence in Washington.

CZAR TAKES A VERY RADICAL STEP TODAY

Will Personally Investigate the Complaints of the Soldiers

by Deputy. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, July 5.—Emperor Nicholas has taken an almost unpre yesterday in Brodhead and among the cedented step in publicly directing the visitors there today are I. M. Bost-Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch, wick, A. P. Lovejov, Mr. and Mrs. C. commander of the forces of the mili-M. Fleck, Will McVicar, Claude Cochtary district of St. Petersburg, to in ran, and Stewart Richards vestigate and take measures to stop the disorder among the troops. Generals Ozeroff and Gadon have been dismissed in disgrace from the army.

Grave News
St. Petersburg, July 5.—The gravest
news regarding the rebellious spirit among the troops in the Caucusus con tinues to arrive here.

To Meet at Ashville.
Asheville, N. C., July 5.—All rangements are practically completed for the twelfth annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America, which is to assemble here the last of this month. The program is regarded as the best ever arranged for a convention, of the league. The prominent speakers will include John G. Gray of Seattle, Judge J. C. Pritchard of the United States Circuit Court Hon W. L. Penfield of the State Department at Washington, and Governor N. C. Blanchard of Louisiana, The convention will conclude with a banquet at which the principal speakers will be Governor R. B. Glenn of North Carolina and Hon. John Temple Graves of Georgia.

houses are decorated in streamers of this city and after securing a mar-purple and white in honor of the riage license persuaded Judge Sale to Elks, whose annual state convention grant them a special permit to wed Mrs. Bemard Goodnow entertained is in progress here. Local branches at once. Justice Charles Reeder per the J. B. M. A. society last Wednessia in progress here. of the order throughout Ohio are rep- formed the ceremony and E. W. Low-day resented at the gathering, which was ell was the witness. Congratulations. formally opened today and will con in the usual form; followed, after tinue over tomorrow. In addition to which the happy pair departed on an the usual business features the pro- interurban for the Forest Clty. gram provides varied entertainment for the visitors.

MEMBER OF BUREAU OF CORPORATIONS

(Special Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., July 3 .- Herbert the Bureau of Corporations, when he recently appeared before the House Committee on Appropriations made department was advised today of the some observations in connection with virulent outbreak of cholera in Man-the work of the Bureau which are the week ending July 4th of interest. He urged that the unex-Therew ere three hundred and sixteen pended balance of \$79,000 for the curcases and innetynine deaths. For rent year he made available for the the twenty-four hours ending July 5 work of next year. In speaking of the there were twenty-nine cases and twenty-three deaths, and twelve cases is laboring, he said that it had had to hold up the sugar investigation and part of the tobacco investigation because of the immunity decisions until it was determined just how the department stood con that matter. Then when the special developments came out in regard to the discriminations in the transportation of cil the attention of the entire Bureau had to be given to that and we could not really undertake any investigation at the time The result has been that ve haven't, done, as much work as ve had expected.

Representative Littauer wanted to know if he thought the Bureau could profitably expend \$200,000 in such investigations and Mr. Smith replied: Yes, sir; if we carry out the work

we intend to do." He referred to the tobacco and sugar investigations as likely prove very expensive.

FOR "HOME-COMING"

niversary and Three Days of Festivities Are Underway.

Brodhead is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary with a three day program, including every manner or mery-making. Yesterday the opening of the event, was marked with the greatest fourth of July observation in the history of the place and today there was a continuance of the fesivities. The program will conclude omorrow night, after a series of baseball games, dances, parades, etc. The celebration was made into a home-coming and there are visitors there from nearly every state in the Un ion and even London is represented A large crowd from Janesville spent

HARD AT WORK TO WIPE OUT DISEASE

Charles Kemmerer and Ed Austin H ad Horses That Were Affected With Glanders.

State Veterinarian Roberts Is Do ng All In His Power To Eradicate the glanders from the Rock county horses. This morning cases were dis covered in a horse owned by Charles Kemmerer south of the city and the animal killed. Ed Austin is also thought to have another case. Drs. Roberts, Brown and Littel are making a careful search of the entire dis-

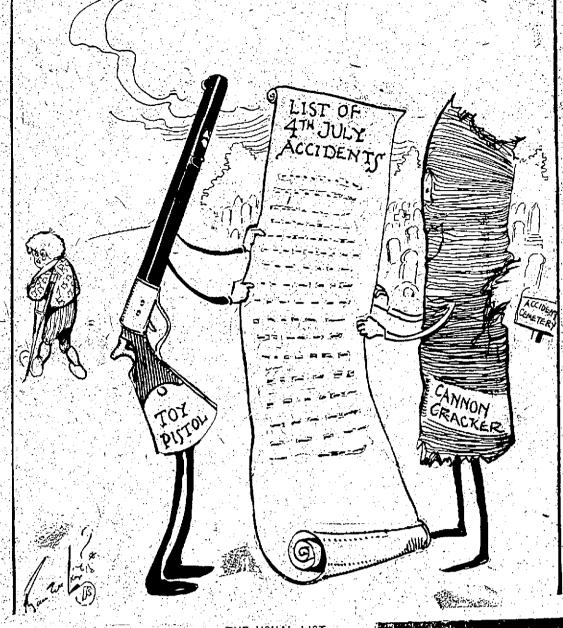
ROCKFORD COLORED COUPLE WEDDED BY JUSTICE REEDER

George Robinson and Mary Campbell Took Their Vows in Janesville

Late Tuesday Afternoon. Late Tuesday afternoon George Robinson and Mary Campbell color-Ohio Elks in Session.

Robinson and Artery Campan, arrived in usky, O., July 5.—Business ed residents of Rockford, arrived in usky.

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Great Art Collection of Pope Leo

Will Be Gazed Upon hy Human

GLASS WORKERS ARE SANCTA SANCTORUM | EDWARD WILL VISIT TO BE AMALGAMATED TO BE THROWN OPEN NEW CASTLE-ON-TYNE

Window Glass Cutters and Flateners Association Seeking Members of Similar Organization.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Pittsburg, Pa., July 5 The Window Glass Cutters' and Flatteners' association began its annual convention there today with about 150 delegates in attendance. One of the principal matters to be brought before he convention for discussion and aclon is the proposition to get all? the cutters and flatteners into the union, some of them at the present time being affliated with the Amalgamated Association of Window Glass Workers. The movement has mot with the general approval and the indications are that the proposition will be carried by the convention.

WISCONSIN SHARP SHOOTERS AT TRAPS

rominent Marksmen Holding Annual Tournament at La Crosse-\$1,000 in Prizes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] La! Crosse, Wis., July 5.-Many prominent markemen faced the traps at the shooting park this afternoon on the occasion of the opening of the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Sharpshooters' union. The regu lar program of contests will be taken up tomorrow morning and will continue until Monday. Prizes aggregate ing \$1,000 will be distributed among

CHALLENGE CUP HAS GONE TO BELGIUMS

Final ∜Race in the Grand National Challenge Regatta Results in Defeat:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] final in the grand challenge cup race. The cup leaves England for the first ime in its history.

Missouri Drummers Meet.

Boonville, Mo., July 5.—The Missouri Drummers association, which was organized at Moberly last Februnry, began its first annual convention here today. Scores of traveling men are already in the city and many more are reported on their way. Be tween business and pleasure the delegates will have a busy time during the three days of the meeting. The entertainment features include several pardeas an old-fashioned barbecue and athletic and sporting contests of all. sorts.

La Prairie, July 2.—A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the dance to be given at the Grange hall Thursday evening, July 12. Mrs. Herman Kellogg spent the past week in Janesville the guest of her father, Mr. Sandow.

Miss Edna Proctor of Chicago is spending a few days at her home. A. J. Moynthan, editor, has purchas

ed the entire stock of the Fort

Wayne, Ind. Journal-Gazette

remain democratic.

Eyes Once Mc... [STECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Rome, July 5 -Art lovers will reloice in the news just given out that will soon be permitted to view one of the finest art collections ever

formed. They will be astonished also in more than a quarter of a century to learn that the collection has never that the sovereign has paid a visit serm the light of day since Pope Leo to that city. While in Newcastle the that mighty patron of, art- and king, who learning, got it together. That was some four hundred years ago Since then the collection, known as the bas been shut Sancta Sanctorum. away in the chapel of the Scala Sanc- opening It contains specimens of ecclesiastical vestments that go back to the Victoria's diamond jubilee, and the very beginning of the Christian unveiling of her statue in Leazes park astical vestments that go back to the wrought by the greatest mediaeval nasters of the craft. Illuminated nanuscriots, ancient enamels, pictures by artists unknown to moderns, glo rious things that were amongst the treasures of the old emperors-all are contained in the collection. Prof. ogist. has obtained permission to overhaul the collection, photograph it and write a book on it. When this work is completed the collection will be arranged for the public to view.

YOUNG WOMEN HOLD SUMMER CONFERENCE

East Northfield, Mass., Meeting Place of Representatives From East and West.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

East Northfield, Mass ... July 5 .-With a large attendance and an at tractive program, the Young Women's Conference which began a ten days session here loday gives every promise of being one of the most suc cessful of the many conferences held here during the summer. Visitors are in attendance from all parts of the Henley, July 5.—The Club Nautique East and from several Western states. The speakers this year intrinity Hall, Cambridge, crew in the clude Rev. Stanley White; Mrs. Lucy final in the grand challenge cup race. M. Waterbury, Miss Margaret Slattery, Robert E. Speer, and Rev. John McDowell.

> PAYS PENALTY FOR BEING ONE OF THE MAIN PROMOTERS

Boston Man Given Long Term in . State's Prison Today. .[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., July 5.—Ferdinand Ubero Plantation company, was today sentenced to from twelve to fitteen years' imprisonment for larceny and conspiracy.

BLACK FIEND WILL BE HUNG FOR HIS ASSAULT ON TWO WHITE WOMEN RECENTLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . 1

Baltimore, Md., July 5.—William Lee, aged 17, colored, was convicted of criminal assault on two white women in Somener county and was senrenced to be hanged.

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF THE ALLEGED TOBACCO TRUST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

tigation of the alleged tobacco trust Messrs. Howell and Rockhill. It will was commenced before the grand jury in the United States court today.

Where Infirmary Built as Memorial

to Victoria's Diamond Jubilee is to be Opened.

[SPECIAL TO: THE GAZETTE.] London, July 5.—Newcastle-on-Tyne

is making preparations in anticipation of the visit of King Edward next week. It will be the first time will be accompanied Queen Alexandra and Princess, Victorla, will attend the opening of the new building of the Armof Science, strong College . a mary built as a memorial of Queen

MAY SUTTON LOST IN THE TENNIS MATCHES

California Girl Loses the English Championship to English Woman.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5.-Miss May Sution of California today lost the tennis championship of Great Britain, being defeated by Miss Dou-

FIREWORKS EXPLODE: MANY ARE INJURED FIVE MORE REMAINS

Many Thousand People Are Thrown ARERECOVERED TODAY Into a Panic by the Acci-

dent Last Night:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Excelsior, Minn., July 5 -- A premature explosion of a quantity of fire-works in front of the Casino last

nighte aused a panic among the five thousand people gathered to witness the display. Three persons were seriously injured.

LONGWORTHS IN PARIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, July 5.—Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth started for Paris this morning.

North Carolina Music Festival.
Raleigh, N. C., July 5.—Music lovers from far and near are arriving to attend the North Carolina music festival to be held in this city tomor-Judging from all indications the affair will be a great success from Ellorges, one of the promoters of the both the artistic and financial view point. The program provides for three grand concerts in which a number of eminent soloists, an orchestra of thirty pieces and a chorus of 150 voices will participate.

> FAMILY REUNION HELD AT BRODHEAD ON THE FOURTH

Chas. H. Smith and daughter, Ora; Mrs. George Scarcliff and daughters; Miss Edith Reilly, and Mr. and Mrs., J. Jones and son and daughter had a family reunion at Brodhead yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ridgely. There were about forty present. Mr. Smith met his oldest brother from Independence, Ia., whom he had not seen for twenty-four years.

The Evansville, Ind., Chautaugus Mr. Smith's and the seen for twenty-four years. Mr. Smith's aunt from Denver was also present with her daughter her Nashville, Tenn.; July 5. The invest granddaughter and great-granddaugh-

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MUCH PROGRESS MADE IN THE ANTI-TRUST FIGHT

A Tabulated Summary Of Accomplishments Since First of Year-Two Big Com. binations Still On Carpet.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Among all questions regarding their methods the end-of-the session, speeches deliv-(of business. March 26-First rebate prosecution ered in congress last week was one by Representative Townsend of under Elkins law begun at Philadel-Michigan in which he said The phia. Resulted in acquittal of de-Sherman anti-trust law has been en fendants. forced until illegal combinations are in great fear and trembling; while April 9-Kansas supreme court held hat live stock exchange of Kansas City was a trust and that all mortsome of their constituents are either ages made through members were

on the road to the penitentiary or are hiding from the officers of justice." A review of events since the first of the present year shows that this statement has substantial basis in fact. The six months just closed have indeed been a strenuous period for the trusts. Not to mention the Standard Oil and the railroad probes now in progress, the final outcome of which remains to be seen, some of the biggest of the combines have been hard hit by court decisions, while other decisions handed down by the bighest tribunals have made it easier for the federal and state governments to successfully prosecute violations of the anti-trust laws. The antitrust campaign has not been confined to any one section of the country, but has extended from New York to Cali-

fornia, as may be seen by the fol-lowing chronology of events. Jan. 5—Federal grand jury at Chicago indicted the Burlington rallroad and two of its officers on a charge of granting rebates.

Jan. 11-Federal grand jury Utica, N. Y., indicted the New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson railroad companies on a charge of giving rebates to the General Elecric company:

Jan. 11-Freight rate convention at Wichlita, Kans., attended by dele-gates from all over-the West, urged political action to curb power of

Jan 23. Trial begun at Chicago of the case of the government against he beef packers. Jan. 24 - Adminitsration's bill for

allway rate legislation introduced in Jan. 25.—Attorney General Hadley Kansas City, four big meat packing of Missouri announced that sufficient companies were found gullty of ac-evidence had been produced to war-cepting relates from railroads rant the bringing of criminal proceedings against the Standard Oil com- mission extended its inquiry to in clude all the ailroads in the country. pany under the laws of New York Feb. 8-House-passed the railway

Feb. 12-Senate adopted resolution ternational Harvester company had to investigate the coal-carrying rall agreed to plead gullty to two viola-

Feb. 19-Attorney General Ellis of sos, and would pay two fines of \$10, oad monopoly. Ohlo began his inquiry into the oper 000 each. Feb. 19-U. S. Supreme Court, in

he case of the government against panies controlled by the tobacco the Chesapeake and Objo and the trust and their presidents for violalew York, New Haven and Hartford tion of the anti-trust law. railroads, held that railroads cannot June 19—Announcement made of deal in commodities which they haul the administration's decision to prose over their lines.

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Feb. 26—Texas supreme court ruled the strength of the Garfield report.
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March 7-President signed Tillman- \$15,000 each for rebating in federal Gillespie resolution for the probing court at Kansas Clty. of coal and oil monopolies. March 7-U. S. attorney for north-

ern district of California filed complaint ugainst 28 elevator companies, charging them with violation of Sherman anti-trust law. March 12—U. S. Supreme Court de-

cided government has power to com- year's imprisonment for violation of pel trusts and their officials to answer the Valentine anti-trust law.

ARREST SUSPECTS

Pour Women and One Man's Bodies Are Brought up From

Lake Manawa. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Omaha, Neb., July 5.—Five more bodies, four women and an unidenti-

fied man, were recovered from Lake Marrawa where last night over a hundred persons were precipitated into the water from a floating dock. Eight persons were injured and six are miss

BRYAN INTERESTED [BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]

London, July 5.—William J. Bryan vas an interested visitor at the Houes of Commons today.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Rev. William Byron Forbush, assointe pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed church, New York, announced that he has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Woodward Avenue Congregational church of De-

W. C. Miller, aged 40, of Haze! Grove, Ark, died suddenly on an el ectric car while en route to Redlands, Calif., from San Francisco. In a runaway on Mackinac island

Michigan, Rev. D. J. Riordan was slightly bruised, but not being in good health the shock was severe. John Lockwood died in Kansas City, Mo., from the effects of a dose of laudanum. He was 33 years old The Evansville, Ind., Chautauqua opened for a two weeks' session. The first orator was Senator Hemenway of Indiana, who made a defense of the

nate bill and the work of congress. Want ads, bring good results.

OF ALTOONA WRECK

Two Hungarians Are Taken Into Po lice Station Charged With Crime This Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Altoona, Pa., July 5. Two Hungar ians, brothers, were arrested today charged with causing the wreck on Tuesday night when a runaway car killed thirteen persons near Portage.

FINE APPOINTMENT GIVEN TO WILFLEY

Attorney General of Philippines Made Judge of the Chinese Court

Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., July 5. Attorney General Lebbeus B. Wilfley of the Philippines has been appointed to the judgeship of the United States court in China. The post is one of great importance.

DREYFUS CASE HAD NEW HEARING TODAY

Government Would, Have Verdict of Rennes Court Martial Revoked

at Once [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, July 5.—Procurator General

Baudouin of the supreme court today concluded his argument in the Dreyfus case, formally asking the court to quash the verdict of the Rennes court martial without a retrial. The counsel for Dreyfus began his closing ad-

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POLITICAL GAB OF WASHINGTON

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATIONS ARE AGAINST "TIRE CHAINS."

KANSASSENATORSHOODOOED

Since Lane Suicided Successors Have Had III-Luck-George R. Peck Declined Office Once.

(By William Wolff Smith.) Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special Practice Limited to "possibilities" for the next republishaves a week. On account of this can nomination for the presidency, it shaves a week. On account of this will be well to hear in mind that increased price to be demanded by the journeyed to Rockford Tuesday and by appointment.

New Phone 890. Oil Phone 2762. Crant was 47 when elected President ded upon to pay \$6500 weekly, or \$338.

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Rosevelt is a young man. General the barbers, the pattern was tied by the Rev. Frank D. Sheets. Roosevelt was not quite forty-three barbers proposed to make good, as Another Wisconsin wedding was per years of age when he became Presi-dent at the death of McKinley Presi-the law would not average more than dents Pierce and Garfield entered the a dollar a week for each shop.
White House at the age of 49, James There Is a law which forbids when they entered the White House, now being invoked against the Standrison and Martin Van Buren 55; Washngton; and Johnson 57, Jefferson,

Madison and J. J. Adams 58, Monroe 59, John Adams and Andrew Jackson 32. Taylor, 65. Buchanan 66, and Benamin Harrison 68 years, or age, he eing the oldest man to enter the exissassinated Lincoln being 50, Carassassmated Land McKinley 58 years old barbers at the time of their death. Only one ex-President-is now living-Cleveland. Consumption claimed one President, Andrew Jackson dying from it at the age of 78. General Washington and of the commissioners of the District logical survey as water supply and in-Benjamin Harrison died of pneumonia at the ages of 67 and 68. Four Presidents, Madison, Monroe, John Adams, and Fillmore, died of general is claimed that the chains tear up the Fox, Menominee, Peshugo, Oconto, debility at the ages of \$5,73,90 and country roads and archespecially de-Wolf, Wisconsin, Black, Chippewa; 74, respectively. John Adams has the structive of city asphalt streets. For and St. Croix rivers, and on the and President Pierce of inflammation victims of paralysis at the ages of 0 and 66 respectively, while Presied the death of President Grant when he had reached 68 years of age, President Arthur died of Bright's disease at 56, Buchanan of rheumatic gout at 77; Van Buren of asthmatic catarrh at 79. W. H. Harrison of billous. pleurisy at 68, Tyler of a bilious at tack at 71 and Zachary Taylor of bil-

ious tever at 65: A sort of embryonic cyclone Englishman" tocheln him try that claims it can whip all creamaking locomotives, building war with interest, vessels, digging canals, spending mon; The other ey with a lavish hand for anything, Kansas has also been tainted to a

off the Irlsh coast, to find a tailor.

THISTLES AND DANDRUFF.

Deduction Therefrom. Cutting down thistles no more rebe shelved by the Populists at the end of thistles than does of his first term, that party electing scouring the scalp cure dandruff. In each case permanent relief can only is now making a vigorous campaign come from eradicating permanently for the governorship of Kansas. Near the cause. A germ that plows up the close of Harris term the republiscalp in searching for the hair root cans again came into power and the there it saps the vitality, causes dan present senator, Chester I. Long, was druff, falling hair, and baldness. If elected Up to date Mr. Long has you kill that germ, you'll have no made an ideal senator and bids fall dandruff but a luxuriant suit of hair. Newbro's Herpicide is the only hair. The declination of T. D. Coburn, at preparation in the world that cures present state agriculturist of Kansas, dandruff and realing hair by lighting to accept the senatorship made

packers, and now the barbers of Wash- committed suicide, the governor indidered that the shops should be kept which to consult his wife. It is said in a sanitary condition. For several that the minister and his wife prayconducted on the most scientific san-Mr. Fisher declined the proffer say tary plan, and without raising the ing "my field of labor is the pulpit price of shaving. Now, that the local authorities have said they shall do just as they have been advertising MISS MARY MILLER AND they were doing, to meet the expense five cents is to be added to every shave. In Washington there are fifty thousand men who shave twice a correspondence.) When considering week, and ten thousand who shave "possibilities" for the next republi three or more times, making 130,000.

K. Polk and Millard Fillmore had forming of combinations for the purreached the half-century milestone pose of raising prices. This, law is Presidents Arthur and Tyler were 51 and Oil company and other corporayears old when they reached that extions and individuals. Only a few alted position in life, Lincoln was 52, days ago three on four ice dealers in McKinley 53, Hayes 54 W. H. Har Toledo were given jail sentences for combining to raise the price of ice. The combination of pharbers to increase the price of a shave, or of any ther tonsorial work is in direct violation, of the anti-trust law and it has been suggested that when the department of justice gets through with the ecutive mansion: Three Presidents Standard Oil, steel sugar and tobac Lincoln Garfield and McKinley were co trusts it might turn its attention to this combination of Washington

interested in the contemplated action

For the past twenty-five or thirty spreading over the country shaking have gone through, some rather state of Wisconsin the foundations of army and many strange experiences and at last made circles, labor corganizations and the a failure of life. This "hoodoo" start-great Tailors union. Appeals have ed with the suicide of James H. been made to the President, but that Lane near the close of his six year is not surprising for everybody who term as a senator from Kansas and at new Masonic hall has a grievance, or imagines he has without a single exception every man one on any imaginable topic runs who has followed after Lane in represtraight to the President with it and senting Kansas has been unfortunate threats have been made of appealing in the achievement of senatorial honto congress, and all on the cut of the ors. Kansans speak of Lane as "the uniform with which it intended or immortal Ilm Lane," who, they say desired to clothe our great and glor was almost a true copy of the famous lous army. American tailors were John Brown. This peculiar situation not smart enough, or good enough, or in Kansas politics has been called species of anglomania has seized the "Lane fatal succession," ... but upon our war department—it cannot many men have risked to "succeed" be exactly determined which it; is, to Lane's seat only to be sadly disap-

decide not only as to the style, but any length of time was John J. Inas to the cut and make of army uni- galls, who was sent to the senate for forms. The mavy is interested be three tetrms, a total of eighteen cause they fear the disease will years. Almost every other senator prove epidemic and catch the secretion Kansas has only served out one tary of the navy and officers and men team of six years. When Lane died, serving on our warships will have to Edmund D. Ross was appointed, by wear, British out clothes s. There is a the governor of Kansas to succeed law that forbids the importation of him and it was his vote that pulled labor, and it has been known that President Johnson clear of the imone or more preachers who had been peachment proceedings. His people called to preside over the moral well took offense at his vote and Mr. Ross fare of some ambitious flock have was only permitted to fill out Lane's been turned back because of this unexpired term. Preston B. Plumb same law, but here is the President was Ross successor, who died before and his cabinet officers defying this completing his second term. Bishop law. This is not a tempest in a tea. W. Perkins was appointed to fill the pot for it has passed the teapot stage, vacancy but he only, served out and is now threatening to topple the Plumb's term as the Populists came political temples of more than one into power and sent John Martin, a man who has one eye keyed on the lawyer, to the senate. At the end of White House. The labor organizations his term Populism got a knock-out that have called on the War depart blow by the republicans, who sent ment have received scant courtesy by Lucien Baker to the senate. Baker those, who govern there: Cleveland did not please his people in the matter in his first administration went out of appointments to office and he was New England points at greatly re-duced rates via Michigan Central, or something of that sort, and only a "The Niagara Falls Route." For some few weeks ago Roosevelt was threat place. Burton has now been forced to lening to go to foreign countries after resign. This completes the list of J. S. Willebrands, Wisconsin Passent steam shovels so why not let the governose in the disastrous conseger Agent, 102 Wisconsin St., Mil. crimient import an English tallor and in view of the disastrous consegurable. Wis J. Tynch, Pass It does look a little hard that a counquences which beful these senators, wanteen Wis J. Tynch, Pass It does look a little hard that a counquences which beful these senators, and the course of Senator Burton's sucthe course of Senator Burton's suction, that, it can beat the world in cessor, Mr. Benson, will, be watched

The other line of senators from has to go out to a little island just more or less extent. The first of this set was a Mr. Pomeroy who retired Very Low Rates to Omaha, Neb., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold July 10 to business of the country always proves at the end of his first term with a costly to the people. The country has suspicion of scandal attaching to his costly to the people. The country has suspicion of scandal attaching to his many line senate from Kansas and was a the senate from the senat the senate from Kansas and was a brilliant and popular figure in that body for eighteen years. He was retired at that time and "Whiskers"

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of meat inspection will be collected road, now general counsel of the Chiller trom the consumer, whether it is paid cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at EAGLES WINNERS out of the general treasury or by the Chicago, who declined it. When Lane ington have united to raise the price cated his desire to appoint Dev. Dr. of shaving fifty per cent, all because H. D. Fisher to the vacancy, but the he district commissioners have or Reverend Doctor asked for time in years the leading shops in the city ed for a quite a time for guidance, in have been advertising that they were the matter, with the result that Rev. not the forum."

> ALBERT LUEDTKE WEDDED AT ROCKFORD ON TUESDAY

Bertha Meddick Married to Floyd W

"Hain of Edgerton on the formed in the same city on the same day. Bertha L. Meddick of this city pals and the performer of the mar riage ceremony was Justice Manlove.

WISCONSIN SHOWS A **WONDERFUL RESERVE**

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In no state are water powers desfined to be of greater importance than in Wisconsin. The developed water power has increased from 33. 700 horsepower in 1870 to 99,000 horsepower in 1900, but so far as known on no important river in the state The earnest advocates of "good has all the available power been deroads" throughout the country will be veloped. In a paper by L. S. Smith just issued by the United States geoof Columbia in regard to the use of rigation paper No. 156; are discussed "tire) chains" on automobiles, to pre- the developed and undeveloped was vent the machine grom, skidding. It ter powers in the drainage basins of distinction of having lived longer than several years the effort to get good streams tributary to Lake Superior. any other President up to the present roads in all sections of the country. This report, which may be obtained day. Thomas Jefferson and James has been growing in interest and in on application to the director of the K. Polk died of chronic diarrhoea at about all the states, associations have United States geological survey, Washlation. This movement had its first streams that has been surveyed, all secured fourteen hits, three of which of the stomach at the age of 640 John start, through the "Wheelman's available information regarding stream were two-baggers and these were Q"Adams and Andrew Johnson were league," an association of cyclists, flow, and descriptions of conditions bunched prettility permitting them to was taken up by the agricultural and at points where power is developed post office departments, finally inter- or available. The United States geodent Hayes died at the age of 70 of esting farmers as well as pleasure logical survey is now making addi-paralysis of the heart. Cancer cause seekers. A vast improvement in the tional surveys of streams in cooperaconditions of the roads has been made tion with the state of Wisconsin: This in some states and if the use of work is in charge of Professor L. S. chains on autos is as destructive as Smith of the University of Wisconclaimed the various "good roads" as sin. During the present fiscal year o'clock with the Sox in bat. Kerl, oppositions will likely take a hand in the state of Wisconsin, and the first up, drove out a two-base hit Casopposition to their use.

United States geological survey has ey followed with a strikeout. Carle each allotted \$1,250 to this work. This went first on an error, Bahr familed years the state of Kansas has had a the available funds permit, and its ex-Pitcher Jones, flew a dandy into right-sort of, "hoodoo" seat in the United tension will depend upon further co-field, sending Kenl and Carle to the States senate, the occupants of which operation and appropriations by the

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

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Fair Grounds, vesterday afternoon. The losers opened the game well and had a lead over the winners for three Hutchinson flow out. innings, but in the fifth the tie of the fourth was broken by the Eagles and their victory continued to grow until the end of the contest Riley, ss ... and Floyd W. Hain were the princi- when the score stood: Eagles, 12;

Red Sox, 5. The Sox were outclassed in every department of the game, but base running and in this gave a most clever exhibition. To them was credited a double steal and several ngle steals, while the Engles were caught twice on double plays and Wendt retired from third base after making a beautiful two base-hit. The Water Powers of Northern Wisconsin Eagles played finely in the field, but



FANNED JUST THE SAME ...

the feature of the game was their Eahr to Casey. Time-1:55. Umplied were two-baggers and these were While playing at Athletic park builched prettilly permitting them to Tuesday afternoon Chester Morse twice score four times in one inning. The work of Umpire Mason gave satisfaction and the crowd was convinced that the Eagles played the better The ball struck his bare hand midway

Score Tied in Fourth The game commenced at three work is being mushed as rapidly as and then Carey, who looked easy to plate for scores. P. Schmidt was not allowed to reach the initial bag and Carey died, on base. G., Schmidt was n the box for the Sox when the game opened. Maloney was hit, Riley re-



SUGGESTION FOR CASEY WHERE THE PAIL WOULD HAVE SERVED A PURPOSE

ror Birmingham came in for a run to smoke enviling less than a 10c Wendt struck out and the Sox were cigar, now buy the Chico at the in again of Schmidt flew out to Smith Drug Company for a nickel, Dunwiddie, Harris was hit by Jones and get a better smoke for less mon and though he stole second he was ey. allowed to expire on the bases, Clarke fanning and Kerl popping out to Jones. A lefthanded batter was a hard proposition for Pitcher Schmidt and Dunwiddle walked to first Hutchinson, then, flew, out, Dunwiddle was caught in an attempt to steal second and Hoelzel failed to locate the ball. In the third inning the Sox scored, again. Casey secured a hit and was pushed to second by a sacrince from Carle Bahr went down on an error and Casey came home on a sacrifice, from Carey. The third putout was made when Bahr attempted to follow Casey in Pitcher Jones fanned, Maloney negotiated a hit, Riley reached first as Carle cought Maloney on second and Birmingham was fanned out. It was in the fourth inning that the score was tied. P. Schmidt flew cut, G. Schmidt was caught at second after making a hit and Harris was shut off with a short grounder that was sent to Ward before he could reach him. Then the Eagles began playing ball. Ward and Wendt singled and were both sent home by a double-bagger from Dun-widdle. This placed the tally at 3 and 3, but Dunwiddie was caught at home. Hutchinson struck out and Hoeizel couldn't reach first. Four Scores in Fifth Pitcher Schmidt was hammered un

nercifully in the fifth inning. Jones went down on Carle's error and came home on a double from Maloney. Riley singled, Birmingham sacrificed, and Ward singled, sending Riley home. Though Wendt was put out al first, Dunwiddie went down on Kerl's error and Ward came home. Hutchin-son was struck out. Thus the lead was given to the Eagles and though the Sox climbed to five in the sixth inning another run in the seventh and four in the eighth gave the Eagles a sweeping victory. Birmingham was responsible for the two scores of the Sox in the sixth. After Carle had gone two bases on Hutchinson's error and Bahr to first on Maloney's, the Vermont leaguer tumbled as he went after a small fly from G. Schmidt

and the two base runners came in. Sox were not allowed a his but two ien reaching first and both on ors. The story of the Engles at bat n the sixth, seventh and eighth, how ever. is interesting. Clarke succeeded Schinidt in the box on the Sox SCORED TWELVE RUNS WHILE team and in his first vicuting struck out Hoelzel and Riley and shut Jones off at first. In the sevently Birming ham: first up, fanned Ward walked HAMMERED TWO TWIRLERS and Wendt followed to first on an er ror. Dunwiddle flew out but Hutchin-son drove out a nice hit and sent The Victors Made Fourteen Hits and Ward home! Haelzel fanned. In the eighth inning four scores were made Jones secured first on Kerl's error Maloney fanned, but Riley singled Before an enthusiastic crowd of and Birmingham followed suit. This several hundred and with "Billy" Ma sent Jones in and Riley who had son as umpire the Janesville Eagles stolen one base reached the plate or won and won gloriously from the a pretty slide. Ward was allowed to Janesyille Red Sox at Eagle, Park, walk again and Wendt hammered on Rair Grounds, yesterday afternoon a double, showing Ward in. Wendt and the state of the same and the same and the same are stated as the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same was enught trying to steal third and

> Eagles. R. H. P. A. E Maloney 3b Birmingham, 2b Ward. 1b. .. Wendt, c. Dunwiddie, of . Hutchinson, If ... Hoelzel, rf Iones, p Red. Sox. Kerl, 3b. : Casey, c.

Bahr, 1b. Carev cf... P. Schmidt, If G. Schmidt, p & rf | 0

Two-base-hits, .- Maloney, ... Wendt, Dunwiddle, Kerl. | Eherifice hits-Hutchinson, Carle, Carey Struck out: by Jones-6, by Schmidt-7. Clarke—5. Base on balls: off Schmidt -1, off Clarke-2. Hit, by pitcher-Maloney, Birmingham, Harris, Dou-LOOKED LIKE THIS BUT MIKE ble plays Riley to Birmingham to Ward, Kerl to Bahr, G. Schmidt to -W. Mason.

> Finger Broken by "Liner." sustained a fracture of one finger The accident occurred as he jumped high in the air to stop a speedy liner on the fingers, and the bone of one second knuckle was broken. Morse was playing with the business men of the Y. M. C. A. grant Defeated at Beloit

For the second time the Janesville Y.M. C. A. baseball team met defeat at the hands of the Beloit Associa tion nine. The game-was played in field, sending Kerl and Carle to the the Line City yesterday morning and plate for scores. P. Schmidt was not the score was 8 and 6. The local allowed to reach the initial bar and players were: E. Kline, c. Christen: sen, p; Adkins, 1b; J. Gregory, 2b; Ward, ss. Wilkerson, 3b. Dobson, 1f Heise, of Bennison, rf. Ransom the phenomenal colored athlete of Beloit college; played with the victorious

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Denver, Coi. July 5. Dedication of the "Welcome" arch, erected at the foot of Seventeenth street apposite the Union station, was the feature of the Fourth of July celebration in this city.

Engages Russian Pianist London, July 5.—H. L. Mason, of McGowen will be sorry to learn she Boston has contracted with the Russtan pianist, Gabrielovitsch, for a tour of the United States and Canada, com-

mencing in November next. Heir to German Throne. Berlin, July, 4.—Crown Princess Frederick William was safely accounted of a son at 9:15 Wilnesday

morning. Missionary Is Shot.

Philadelphia, July 5:-The war beween the Hip Sing Tongs and the On her. Leong Tongs broke out anew in Chinatown Wednesday and, as a result of the spent Saturday at P. J. McFarlane's fusillage of bullets four men were shot. Three of them are Chinese and the fourth is Frederick Poole, who for Mrs. C. Creig. many years has had charge of the Christian mission in Chinatown.

Mo Overdue Steamer Safe. Hamilton, Bermuda, July 5.-The overdue Fabre line steamer America sick. Her daughter, Effa, came up from Marseilles June 3, and St. Michaels June 11 for New York reached: Murrays anchorage, St. Georges; Wednesday, in tow- of the Italian steamer. Dinnamare, which picked her up es last Sunday morning ments and laboratories were a stroyed including the bacterio Azore islands.

Mrs. W. E. Boyd returned Friday stroyed including the bacterio morning from Rockford lows, where

Wounded by Bomb.

Kutals, July 5.—The prefect of police death of her brother, Henry Graham, of the city of Kulrili Georgia has been of that place " slightly wounded by the explosion of a Rev. Jacobs of Whitewater will oc-Prince Sharvashidze and a soldier, in company with the prefect, fired with invited their revolvers, killing two spectators. The bomb thrower escaped.

Over a Hundred Injured. St. Louis, July 5.—Statistics gathered by the police indicate that while more than a hundred persons were injured there were no deaths here as the result of the celebration of the nation's birthday anniversary.

Files Nomination Papers. Springfield, Ill., July 5. John F. Smulski, of Chicago, Wednesday filed with the secretary of state his petition as candidate for state treasurer; subject to the action of the Republican state convention.

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comic nature, besides the introduc agement, and recommending the performance are over there is ence."

Mrs. Ddward Kane Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Brown Sunday

Fred Berges of Milwaukee is visit-

The Misses Maude and Eva Robin-

son are spending a few days in Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balch and chil-

dren of Plymouth called on Mr. and

Frank Robinson of Janesville was

Koshkonong, July 2.—Mrs. Kendall.

f Beloit spent part of last week

with the family of Charles Vogle. Mr. and Mrs. J. Krause spent Sun-

Mrs. S. Ward and daughters Mabel and Dorothy of East Koshkonong

were calling on friends here Saturday.

A new churn was put in Hoard's factory at this place last week.

A meeting was called Saturday for

Mrs. Ben Ostrander will visit rela-

day, July 18. Election of officers

JOHNSTOWN.

Rvo attended the Mawhinney-Rosen

crans , wedding, at Whitewater, and

her and, remained until Sunday.

Florence Main returned home with

Mr. S. G. Huey of St. Louis spent

Mrs. Jennie Ellingwood of Chats-

Fuesday evening at S. G. Godfrey's.

is very low at present writing. Very

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Cogswell and a

little hope is entertained of her re

spent Sunday at Turtle Lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zuill of Janesville

Mrs. T. Sherridan and daughter

Josephine were Saturday guests of

NORTH LIMA.

North Lima, July 3 -- We are sorry

she had been called by a telegram on

account, of the serious illness and

Mr and Mrs. F. C. Sherman made

a brief visit at her old home on their way to attend the wedding of Miss

\$100 REWARD, \$100

Read the want add.

Lucila Dixon of Whitewater

and wife.

was quite sick with a cold

P. Allen and family.

spend the day at home.

Johnstown, July 2 .- Miss Carrie

ives in Fond du Lac this week.

the purpose of cleaning up the ceme-

afternoon, in Ft., Atkinson,

tery grounds.

will take place.

covery.

Mrs. Frank Shuman spent Saturday

ay with relatives in Watertown.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Thursday, to be a distribution of goods and

day. We have reason to be proud lows: "During the session of the Editorial Convention at Janesville, most of the editors stopped at the Hyatt Elocutionary and Dramatique Sol House, and so well pleased were they ree. The entertainment of this de with the accommodations and cour scription at Lappin's Hall consists tesies tendered them at that magniof imitations of the eminent actors ficent hotel; that they published a and actresses, orators and lecturers, 'card, of thanks' with the names of with impersonations of characters, all the editorial guests attached, comframatic representations, poetical plimenting Mr. Hutton on the char-recitations of tragic, pathetic and acter of his house its excellent mantion of several original and laughable. Hyatt as one of the best hotels in novelties. After the main features of the State. They spoke from experi-

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS

NEWS OF THE COUNTY GENTLEMEN Mike Bell, C. H. HANOVER. Chase, Geo. E. Cole: Cornellus Cron-Hanover: July 3.—Rev. Schroth at in & E. Clark, Joseph Dagher, C. H. tended conference in Milwaukee last Elger, Inc. Elenfeldt, S. L. Evans, Frank Flainnery, Wm Gagan; James On Tuesday evening at the home F. Garrity, Wm. Gagan; James Of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson a H. Gratce, R. H. Hughes; M. Hessian, party was given in honor of their John Jensen, Andrew Link, John Modaughter June. Refreshments were ran G. M. Mosher, E. Murdick, W. served to the guests in the evening Micket, James McDonald, Wim. Meick, Miss Robinson was the recipient of Willie Norely, Emil Purucker, Leonman presents and it was nearing the D. Palmer, J. J. Powers, Lars Petter-Buests departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheel are the parents of another girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond of Beloit, formerly of here, are the proud parents of a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Zanzig of Million.

proud parents of a boy:

Mr. and Mrs. Zanzig of Milwaukee
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sceman. Tows: Miss. Chairles A. Bur-Ed. Smith and party of friends of D. Brown, Elsle Beaumont, Frances anesville were the guests of Mr. and Cairneross, Mary Connors, Catherine Cronin, Mrs. W. Dieremland, Mrs. Mary Hein, Eliza Hessian, Miss Estelle Johnson: Mrs. Raymond Lee. Mrs. Franklin Munson, Mrs. Mathews. Mrs. Mary E. Mesmer, Miss Erma Siefel, Ella Threadgall; Miss Mary Wood,

Mrs. D. W. Welch. FIRMS D. H. Baldwin & Co. PACKAGES-S. B. Kenyon. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Pittsburg, Pa., July 5.—There were ten-deaths reported in this city but none was the result of fireworks.

Ten Deaths in Pittsburg.

There were three cases of injury by There will be no Mite society meet stray bullets and six fires of an incip ing this week on account of the lent nature were started by rockets. Fourth. The next meeting will be and other pieces of fireworks. The held with Mrs. W. Garrigus Wednes ten deaths were caused by small rail road, street car and drowning accidents, four as the result of heat prostration; and others by mill and other accidents of a like mature.

Cossacks Kill Peasants.

Kiev, July 5 -A detachment of Cos sacks that had been sent to make retaliations for attacks by striking peas' ants on rural guards, and for the wounding of the commandant, encoun. tered a desperate resistance at the vilworth, Ill., is a guest at J. W. Jones lage of Uman. The toosin was sounded by the church bells and the peasants took the offensive. The Cossacks fired several volleys. killing and wounding many of the peasants.

To Entertain Root.

company of friends from La Prairie Buenos Ayres, July 5.—The chamber of deputies. Wednesday vunanimously. Dr. Rice was called to see Mrs. Beardsley the first of the week. She authorized the movement of Argentina to make any expenditures necessary Mrs. Margaret Ward, has gone to for the suitable entertainment of Mr. Chloago for a visit with her cousin, Root the American secretary of state, when he visits this country on his Mrs. A. McLean is quite ill. Her way to the Pan-American congress at Rio, Janeiro. sister, Agnes Logan, is caring for

> Only One Death at New York. New York, July 5. While the list of minor accidents as a result of the cd all the prisoners, including several celebration of the Fourth of July dreaded terrorists, who decamped reached far up into the hundreds, there were fewer serious casualties than for many years past. Only one death attributable to the celebration bell was shot and killed Wednesday in was reported by the police.

to say that Mrs. Perry Bumgarner is Medical College Burned,
Toronto: Ont., July, 5.—Fire destroyed Queen's medical building on from Janesville Sunday morning to the university grounds, Kingston, Several of the young people attendcausing a loss of \$75,000 to The instrued the Baptist Children's day exercisments; and laboratories were fall destroyed, including the bacteriological

Goes Through Pearly Gates. Sloux City; Ia. July, 5.—While he was telling friends at a Holiness campmeeting at Morningside that he bomb which was thrown at him cupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian expected soon to pass through the church next Sunday. All are cordially pearly gates of Heaven, Pierce Rat. liff dropped dead of heart failure.

Landlady Kills Boarder. Clevetand, O. July 5.—Mrs. Fred cabled from New York by Hermann Sloat, keeper of a boarding house, shot Misses Elsie and Evalyn Dixon are; and instantly killed George Clark, aged visiting relatives and friends in Iowa. 35, one of her boarders, in the yard. friends in Watertown Mr. and Mrs. Win. McDonald are The woman maintains that she killed entertaining Mr. McDonald's brother Clark while aiming at a target.

> Laudanum Causes Death. Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—John Lockwood died at the city hospital

**Ransas City, Mo., July 5.—John Lockwood died at the city hospital Wednesday from the city hospital Wednesday from the effects of a dose of laudanum taken at his room during the high a constitutional discourse now known to the medical fraternity. Cutarrh being a constitutional discourse now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system; thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the pallent, strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faich in its curative powers that they often Coe. Hundred Dollars for any case that its fails to cure. Send for ilst of testimonials. Address: B. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Or Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. London, July 5.—Lady Doyle, wife of Hage

Mayo at St. Mary's hospital, June 25, for cancer, is rapidly recovering.

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Chicago Nationals Win Two Games by Scores, of 1 to 0, While Toledo' American Jump Into Lead.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues:

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THREE EYE LEAGUE

Results Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg, 0-0; Chicago, 1-1. St. Louis, 0-2; Cincinnati, 12-1 (secon game ton innings).

Boston, 3—0, Philadelphia, 2—5,

New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago: 0-5; St. Louis, 3-1 (Cleveland, 3-2; Detroit, 2-h Washington, 5-3; Boston; 1-0, Philadeiphia, 3-1; New York, 1-2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukeo. 4-3; Kansas City, 2-1. Louisville, 1-2; Columbus, 0-1; Toledo; M-8; Indianapolis, 5-3. St. Paul, 8-0; Minenepolis, 2-3. CENTRAL, LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 1-2; Evansyille, 3-5. South Bend, 2-10; Grand Rapids, 6-3. Wheeling, 1—6; Canton, 3—5. Springfield, 4—2; Dayton, 1—4. THREE EYE LEAGUE. Davenport, 1-1; Rock, Island, 3-5; Dubuque, 3-0; Cedar, Rapids, 4-1; Springfield, 3-2; Pooria, 4-1; Decatur, 2-5; Bloomington, 3-1; WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 6-5; (Pueblo, 17-10) Omaha, 1-2; Des Moines, 2-3. Lincoln, 5-4; Sioux City, 8-5;

Son of Revolution Dead. Denver Col., July 5 - Percy A. Leon ard, a pioneer newspaper publisher of Colorado, died suddenly of heart failure Wednesday, aged 59 years. He was born at Louisville, Ky., and one of his ancestors was John Langdon; a signer; of the declaration of independence...

Ask Pardon for Bigelow.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 5.- It is said that pressure will be brought up on President Roosevelt to secure a pardon for Frank G. Bigelow, the for mer Milwaukee banker now serving a sentence at the federal prison here, on the ground that the prisoner's health is failing.

Engineer Jumps to Death... New York, July 5.—Jumping from his locomotive to save himself from death in what he regarded as an inevitable collision with a trolley car stalled across the railroad tracks ahead of him, Edward Harris, an engineer, was killed at a crossing in Yonkers.

Wholesale Jail Delivery. Kovno. July 5.—Several political prisoners confined here by some means obtained arms and attacked and disarmed the prison warders and liberatwearing their fetters.

Fatal Duel on Horseback.

Pitkin, Col., July, 5,-George Camp 2 duel with Frank Vader, a ranchman fought on horseback. Vader's clothing was pierced by a bullet but he was uninjured. Vader says Campbell stole a horse from him.

Peacemaker Is Killed. Minneapolis, Minn., July 5.—John Harmoneck met instant, death at the hands of Steve Shurba, 18 years of age, who had been quarreling with his

father when Harmoneck stepped in as

peacemaker. To Rebuild St. Michael's. Hamburg, July 5.—The senate of Hamburg has determined to rebuild the church of St. Michael, destroyed by fire. The first subscription, \$250, was

Stachow. Miss Mildred Doty

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"Many old camels carry the skins of the young ones to the market."—Talmud. And many an older merchant may perform that function for his younger, "cock-sure" competitor-if the older man has "learned things" about advertising as his years have passed.

Even automobiles can run a little over the speed Hmit.

State politics are warming up as the heat of the summer continues.

Milwaukee did not have a sane Fourth but it had a boy mayor all

with prospects of its being made a campaign issue yet: La Follette staid long enough in the state to eat some of his home

grown cherries at any rate. Taft or Fairbanks may be the choice of the inside ring of politi-

cians but not of the people.

long menaced public safety are being a ceremony, which apparently means making himself a feature in the next tadpoles are for the most part harm torn up and new ones put down.

Noian's campaign has begun to worry the friends of Cooper not a

penditures of money by the univer-

accidents are reported today. There blem. are several who remember the Fourta.

The Thaw-White murder in New York is brought out in all its disgusting details in every yellow journal of the country.

Beloit postoffice aspirants are still in earnest in their support of Cooper. Of course their support is disinterested.

Nolan's candidacy promises well vorced. not only in Rock but throughout the entire first district. Racine is especially interested in the Man From

Pittsburg is securing a reputation for itself that even the millions of its manufacturers can not wipe out The richer a family is the rottener appear to be their domestic life.

Roosevelt says that now he is on a vacation he does not want to hear politics but it is safe to say that many politicians want to hear him

The Alton railroad gave a boy who nati?" saved the lives of four hundred passengers five dollars. That is about a cent and a quarter a life. Cheap beings.

a porblem that may well be tried before condemned. There are many worse places than the Rock river that are extolled in gay colored circulars as famous health resorts.

The city health officer might spend a; few, minutes inspecting the conditions of several of the back alleys about the city before the extreme hot weather sets in. It would not be time wasted.

The only democratic daily in the first congressional district is being edited on Sundays by a republican attorney. So much for the hopes of a warm support in the first district for a democratic candidate.

Firemen complain that the glass on the alarm boxes in some of the most bumbler when he wants to give his respectable residence districts are seatmate a jolt to relieve the mobroken continually by scions of the notony until swimmin time. best families. The applications of "strap oil" might be good for these lawbreakers. Applied by father or mother it is a sure cure.

even to steat cake, should be warned western district. This gives Mr. La. that their acts are liable to land them Follette control of the Milwaukee in state prison. Breaking into a appointments, which will be gall and house at night time is punishable by den years in state prison and there are not enough people in Janesville like the Thaws to save their offspring

THE GREEN THINGS.

isitations: "My lord, I have observed that there is mention of you in the Benedicte—O all ye priests of the Lord, bless ye the Lord'-but have failed to find any mention of "O, yes, there is," answered the bishop, beaming pleasantly: "don't you remember-'O all

CHARACTER. It is one of the most helpful signs of the times that character is thus made the test of every would be molder of public opinion. It is not Year months 2.00 viction, cleanliness of life, and sincerity of purpose into what he says, if he would win approval and ac-

resulting in loss of public confidence, and then follows loss of friends as well, and a rapid decline in their pros- advance. perity, until there is nothing left but debts and a shattered reputation.

THE LUNCHEON PROBLEM. With all due respect to Dr. E. F. Willoughby and other hygienic aunized that no general hygienic rule can be laid down in this matter? The The Houser trial is dragging along will also bring to light the vegetarian ways that lead into dangerous paths. drayman with a taste for milk and water. It has been argued, however, cline to hold that individual inclina congressmen as a basis for politics. The usual number of Fourth of July tion should solve the luncheon pro

PRESS COMMENT.

Pertinent Query. Green Bay Gazette: Now that th democrats have succeeded in adopt going to do with it?

The Whole Year is Open Season. Rockford Register-Gazette: B cheer up, girls. There is another June coming and by that time some ple who have read the villatious of the brides of this one will be di-

Cleveland's Coming to Fish.
Milwaukee News: Grover Cleveland
is coming to Wisconsin to fish. How ever, the fish that he will catch have will be "number 1187" said the slanscales instead of moss on their backs.

The Dewey-a Reversed Sprinter. Exchange: The drydock Dewey has infamous aspersion upon a good currenced the Malaccas. As a reversed izen of Milwaukee. Up this way we sprinter, she is the triumph of mod took that to be Mr. Myrick's pleasern maritime mechanism.

of Plisen. "Vas you efer in Cincin-

Our Guardian With Us Again, Milwaukee News: Senator La Folas it not for a valuation on human lette will now be at leisure to return to Wisconsin and save the people from any blunders that their enemies Rock river as a summer resort is may be hatching for their exclusive

> Curzon, the Same Amlable Gent. Chicago News Lord Curzon, who declares that Roosevelt is the greatest living statesman will be remembered on this side as an amiable gentleman who married into the Leiter family some years ago.

> In War vs. In Peace. Bryan's Commoner: As long as they fight they are merely Filipino bandits. As soon as they surrender they become the 'last of the Filipino rebels.' The confusion of terms is equal to the confusion of logic.

> Stinger Still Has its Uses.
> Madison Journal: The stingless bee
> has come as well as the seedless apple. However, the boy in the country school will stick to the old-fashioned

One Has East; Other West. Milwaukee Journal: The presiden has settled it. Mr. La Follette will control the appointments of federal officials for the eastern district of Small boys who break into houses Wisconsin and Mr. Spooner in the wormwood to local Stalwarts.

To Dramatize Political War Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Just from disgrace by the free use of mon- warts and Half Breeds was about to Mrs. Frank Godfrey of Johnstown and communicated to the roof of the Mc. in the form of a small solid cone, be forgotten, Channing Pollock has Miss Lizzie McGowan of Janesville Cabe dwelling occupied by Mrs. Clara that he proposes to dramatize the affithe home tomorrow afternoon at two afternoon. Aleca Russell responded to and leave an agreeable perfume beter An officious young deacon once for material when he wants to cast Johnstown cemetery.

remarked to the bishop at one of his up the part of the heavy villaln, and TAINTED MONEY IS he shouldn't overlook the "angel."

The Cost of Watching Em. country of ours. It will cost the federal government \$3,000,000 a year to Soiled Currency Should Be Exchangwatch the packers and see that the world is not poisoned with embalmed meat. Perhaps this is one of the penye green things upon the earth, alties of greatness. It certainly is the price of the greed of a few men.

the people of Japan needed assist that a man says things which are ance. It was readily granted, this 5.00 true and good, and even holy, of country doing its share. The little paper money. themselves, but he must put his con- brown men are appreciative. They are paying back promptly.

Misnomers. El Paso Herald: Thoughtless par-

> ly social issue as the luncheon pro the figures on population can be made quibble over old bills. Most people each 257 inhabitants...

in the party later that will be as wide redemption." glass of milk, or the hard-working as the one when Bryan was nominated it is estimated that this would cost student upon meat, two vegetables, and the first time. The favoring of but \$150,000 per year. Thousands of student upon meat, two vegetables, ed the first time. The favoring of but \$150,000 per year. Thousands of and pudding? On the other hand, advanced socialistic theories by de people launder and fumigate their some brain workers have proved their mocracy is sure to drive away that bills at home, but the average person capacity to lunch copiously without large body of men, who have always thinks nothing at all of indulging in capacity to funch copiously without large body of alleft of the most disgusting prac-sensible decline of post meridian en been democrats by long association, what would be most disgusting prac-ergy, and probably this controversy but who will not follow leaders into tice with anything else but money. A ergy, and probably this controversy but who will not dangerous paths, microscopic examination of a soiled

Hearst's New Party. El Paso Herald: Hearst may sucthat luncheon is not only a meal but ceed in building up a new party and of germs which loom up as big as that time must be killed by eating campaing, but he will draw his whole less, while the most deadly germs during the mid-day interval From strength from the democrats and en lurk in the filthy lucre carried unthat point of view a three-course sure another republican victory uncheon may be desirable for the That is all he can offer the demoleisured classes, for, as a fashionable cratic party. For the rest, it ill be of it at all. Furniture and clothing comes a representative in the United that have been subjected to contact nttle although they laughed at first leisuited classes, it, as a laughed at north comes a representative in the United that have been subjected to contact with contagious disease are avoided. States congress, whose record is consumpted to about three appearances, but the people cally take the papearances to tell what he knew of the extra life of us, however, can afford to break that a dozen votes, one attempt at a money that, is carried and thumbed by the back of the day by dulling our speech, and a punctual signature to countless persons in all stages of unsenses with a heavy lunch. We in the pay roll, to criticise his fellow

> the other day to tell the truth about of virulent diseases. Not long ago one of the muck raking ten cent clerk in the redemption department magazines, the Cosmopolitan, now at Washington contracted a loathowned by young Hearst, the editor some Hawaijan disease from handling of half a dozen yellow daily papers. ing a state platform what are they He is making his magazine one which Mr. Bailey said, "should bes courged tainted. By the time it has been car from the company of well behaved men and women. They should be dividuals it is dangerous outlawed by the united contempt of honest men." All sane, candld peomuck raking attacks made in that ten cent outcast will heartly agree with Senator Bailey.

Slanderer on the Rack. Pfister derous Free Press the day after the on which the Baxter mine is located Assembly, and County offices to be ville indictments were found by a grand to Messrs. Bostwick, Parker, Lewis voted for at the general election to be a Reversed Sprinter, jury that was tricked into making an The drydock Dewey has infamous aspersion upon a good citant way of advising Mr. Pfister that William Hein of Albany attempted to he would soon be in stripes and responding to his penitentiary number Exchange: In referring to Mrs. instead of his name. Mr. Myrick on force as to cut it almost in two. She Longworth as "Princess Allus," it is the witness stand and at last called was brought to the Palmer hospital have got Nick mixed with the Prince ileges as a journalist sees nothing injured member. The eyesight, of significent of malice in the use of the quoted phrase. We believe that we have heretofore correctly characterized both Mr. Myrick and his Mil- annual outing next, Tuesday morning. waukee Free Press.

OBITUARY

Chester Bailey morning at 11:45 o'clock and were days or two weeks. Last year accomtaken from the North-Western depot panied by some older people they directly to Oak Hill cemetery for interment. At the grave Box of the spent the time at the McCae for the spent the spe terment. At the grave Rev. J. H. Tippett conducted the last sad rites, the following acted as pallbearers: J. R. Sheldon, W. J. Caniff, William George Ashley.

-- Erik Birklund

Funeral services over the remains Interment was in Oak Hill.

Ernest William Heine Ernest William Heine, the infant son is made by the Salvation Army that of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heine of 52 the biggest liar in Janesville will be Pease court, died Tuesday evening The body was laid at rest in Oak Hill at woman from Beloit at the meeting said to contain 45,000,000 feet of last cemetery this morning

Miss Mollle McGowan passed away will march on Milwaukee and Main they landed in the Fredericton booms. home of her brother, John McGowan A Swarm of Bees: Mrs. Charles in the town of Johnstown. She had H. Lee on Dickson street was fortunbeen ill about eight weeks. The de ate enough to capture a swarm of ceased was born in Newburg Minn, bees which alighted in one of the and was thirty four years of age. Be trees in her yard. The bees when sides a large circle of friends there found on one of the limbs were capare left to mourn her demise three tured by the help of some of the brothers and three sisters-James, neighbors and put into hives. John and Robert McGowan of Johns Small Fire This Afternoon: town, Mrs. Herman Tess of Milton, some fugitive firecracker fire

A MENACE TO ALL

* ed for New-Germs in t Paper.

Tainted money is just now receiv ing considerable attention from Janes ville bankers, who want to stop hand-Japan Repays Generosity.

Exchange: Little Japan has done with a Standard Oil stamp on it. Fiwonderfully well for the San Frantorested in More deeply incisco people. It has contributed terested in efforts being made by Constituted gressmen Wiley and Fowler of New Treat to get into circulation clean

The New Jersey congressmen have bills before congress which provide for redeeming of unclean money without cost. Treasurer Treat has instituted means to minimize the danger ents christened a boy just graduated to health and life from paper money in Washington "Edison Ericsson" that has gathered disease germs aft-

"We are watching the progress of excuse for playing hooky from school that clean currency measure with fate usually arranges that sort of much interest," said a local bank a practical joke on doting elders who cashier, "We make a practice of puttry to fix up a career for a child in ting aside all badly soiled bills and of sending them in to the treasury at Washington whenever the stock reaches a volume of \$1,000. On this we One For Each 280 Here. es a volume of \$1,000. On this we superior Telegram: On July 31 the get a better rate to Washington than number of salcons in the city of Chi- to Chicago 10 cents each way on cago will be fixed for a long time to \$500. Of course that costs us quite come. A new ordinance will then a bit during the year, but we don't take effect which will limit the issu- like to pay out currency that is unthorities, one may question the ance of license to one for each 500 sanitary. We try to have people use utility of dogmatising on such a pure persons, and no more will issue until gold, but they don't like it. Few blem. For surely it must be recog to justify it in accordance with the in Janesville seem willing to chance law. Superior has one saloon for disease in the currency question. After a bill has been handled a few years it has earned its title of filthy lucre. amount or innered a man can eat Democracy Doomed. But fastidious men use more paper without injurious results evidently Marinette Eagle-Star: The success money than herotofore. All that varies according to such factors as of the radical element in the demophysique, age, climate, and the na cratic party in getting control of the of the danger from unclean, paper ture of his employment. Will any reins in the democratic state convenion money is for congress to pass the bills authority contend that a drayman platform presages and assures a split both ways, of soiled paper money for should lunch upon a bath bun and a

bill is a more astounding revelation, than a similar examination of a drop of water. In the latter the millions concernedly by the average individual so fortunate as to possess any healthiness and uncleanliness.

The expert handers of paper money never touch their eyes, mouths or A Ten Cent Outcast.

Fond du Lac Bulletin: Senator the most careful precautions there Bailey of Texas made it his business are frequent cases of the contraction poses while at work. Yet in spite of paper money. All paper money that has passed through a few hands is ried in the dirty pockets of a dozen in

LOCAL LACONICS

and Palmer of this city.

Little Girl Lost Eye: As the little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. open a screen door the spring gave way and struck her left eye with such instead of his name. Mr. Myrick on force as to cut it almost in two. She and Dr. J. P. Thorne operated on the

Go into Camp: The choir boys of the Trinity Church will go on their For some years past the boys have gone to various places and pitched their tents and this year they will go to Lake Kegonsa at Colindale Point. The remains of the late Chester There are about thirty of these boys Bailey arrived in the city Tuesday and they generally spend about ten

No Drunks in Court: As indica-ting the orderly manner in which Janesville celebrated the nation's Marsden, Mr. Arnold, Fred Howe and birthday it is worthy of remark that not a single drunk appeared in court this morning and only one offender spent the night in the lock up.

K. of C. Picnic: Members of the of the late Erik Birklund were held Beloit and Janesville councils of the from the Norwegian Lutheran church Knights of Columbus will hold a joint at the corner of West Bluff and Madi- picnic at Yost's Park on July 26. Danson streets at two o'clock this after Ryan will umpire a baseball game noon, Rev. Kyale officiating. The pall: for a large purse between teams repbearers were Henry Gunness, Melvin resenting the two lodges. W. T. Dool-Gunness, Gustav Gunness, Alfred Gun, ey will pitch and Dennis Hayes will ness, Olaf Birkness and Alfred Olson, catch for Janesville, while Patrick Meehan will twirl the sphere for the Beloiters.

To Expose a Liar: Announcement exposed by a man from Chicago and to be held Friday evening at eight year's logs. The water got such a head o'clock at the hall on Milwaukee on that it raised the entire jam and street. Prior to the service the army

butt in; with the announcement The funeral services will be held at Wilson at 23 South Bluff street this zine, destroy the odors of burnt gases, This good story is told of Bishop Pot- fair. Well, anyhow, he won't lack o'clock and interment will be in the the call for help and put out the blaze hind.

An officious young deacon once for material when he wants to cast Johnstown cemetery:

with several buckets of water.

There is One Soda Cracker and Only One. You do not know that Soda

Uneeda Biscuit

Cracker until you know

To taste Uneeda Biscuit is to fall in love with them. You never forget that first taste, and you renew it every time you eat Uneeda Biscuit --

EC In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A Special Sale of Trimmed Millinery Begins Monday, July 2nd.

A final clearance of a number of the best trimmed hats of the season, such as were formerly priced at \$3.50, \$4, \$4,50 and \$5 —all on sale at a choice, \$2.

The high character of the styles shown in the millinery department is a sufficient guarantee that these are correct, and an opportunity such as this is sure to meet with a quick response. As first selections are best, it would be wise to come early. About a hundred hats in the lot and at one price for a choice-52.

The Suits at \$10.50

are selling. Such values are out of the ordinary and the offering of a big line of nobby tailored Suits which were formerly up to twenty five dollars at a choice for \$10,50, is an event of interest to many wom en. Many weeks yet to wear such suits and at the price the purchase is easy. Come and look,



NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock --- ss.

County Clerk's Office: Notice is-hereby given that a primary election will be held in the sev-Died Near Cuba City: A message eral towns, villages, wards and elected towns, villages, wards and elected towns, villages, wards and elected towns. The said county on the large conveyed the said tidings of the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for the large conveyed the said tidings of the speakers, 1906, for t held on the 6th day of November,

1996. Candidates for Governor in place of holding the office of Lieutenant Governor, succeeded to the office of Governor upon the resignation of Robert Wallace Cochran whose term of of will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1907.

Candidates for Lieutenant Governor fice expires on January first, 1907: in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1907. Candidates for Secretary of State,

in place of Walter L. Houser, whose Monday of January, 1907. Candidates for State Treasurer, in

place of John J. Kempf, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1907. Candidates for Attorney General

first Monday of January, 1907.

the first Monday of January, 1907. Candidates for Representative Congress for the First Congressional office expires on January first, 1907. District, consisting of the counties of Candidate for Coroner in place of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, Geo. Parker, whose term of office ex Green and Lafavette.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the First Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns Dated this 2nd day of July, 1906.

Long Log Jam.

Perfume Cones.

M. Deletrain, of Geneva, has, com-

bined certain materials, put together

which, when dissolved in petrol of ben-

of \$15,000.

of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Lima, Miton, Magnolia, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley and Union, and the village of Milton and the cities of Edgerton, Evansville and Orfordville.

who with her husband leased the land the following State. Congressional, and La Prairie and the city of Janes

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Third Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Avon. Beloit, Clinton, Newark, James O. Davidson, who by virtue of Plymouth and Turtle, the village of

M. La Follette, whose term of office fice will expire on January first, 1907 · Candidate for County Clerk in place of Howard W. Lee, whose term of of-Candidate for County Treasurer in

place of Oliver P. Smith, whose term of office expires January first, 1907. Candidate for Register of Deeds in place of Chas. H. Wierick, whose term term of office will expire on the first of office expires on January first

Candidate for Clerk of Circuit Court in place of Ward A. Stevens whose term of office expires on Janu arv: first: 1907. Candidate for District Attorney in

in place of Lafayette M! Sturdevant, place of John L. Fisher, who by virtue whose term of office will expire on the of holding the office of District At torney succeeded to the office of Dis Candidates for Commissioner of In-trict Attorney upon the resignation surance, in place, of Zeno M. Host, of Win. O. Newhouse, whose, term of whose term of office will expire on office expires on January first, 1907. Candidate for County Surveyor, place of C. V. Kerch, whose term of

> pires on January first, 1907 HOWARD W. LEE, 10 County Clerk Rock County.

Good Season for Icebergs. There is something wrong up

Something that has not occurred for around the north pole. Apparently number of years in the St. John it's warmer up there this season than river, in Maine, happened the other for a long time, for never in the memday. There was a jam of logs 11 miles ory of sea captains has the North Atlong, in the vicinity of St. Leonards, lantic been spired with so many ice hergs. They have been/chipping off from the great polar ice fields like frosting from a cake and have bethey started and never stopped until come such a menace to navigation that a half dozen steamship lines have So the entire 45,000,000 feet were carissued orders to the commanders of ried that distance without costing one their ships to change their courses to dollar for driving and netting the firm a more southerly one. This means which was doing the driving the sum that most of the liners will hercafter abandon the short route followed, during the summer months.

Father to Son.

Warren Belcher, for 53, years postmaster at Winthrop, Mass., has vresigned to be succeeded by bis son, David Belcher. In time of service he ed States

Wool Skirts...

Twenty five samples in today in mohair, serge and panama, -

\$3.75 to \$10.

one third less than regular price.

Millinery at **Cut Prices...**

The June Sale starts this week. An immense stock of untrimmed straw hats, of laces, of veiling, of braids, of ribbons, of everything in the line of millinery, at one-half less than formerly and bear in mind that this refers to up to date goods and of styles that are right. Our trimmers will take the same care in executing orders, and nothing, no matter how cheap it may be, will be slighted. Come to us for Millinery this month and you will be amply repaid.

Remarkable Waist Values...

50 dozen new white waists have been added to our stock, and we place them on sale in two lots-

89c and \$1.19.

The line consists of waists formerly priced at \$1.50; \$2.00 and \$2.50.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TAFT MOST POLITE OF MEN.

Gave His Car Sent to Three Women, Justice Brewer Told Yale Men. At the Yale alumni meeting the other

fronted him and added "And those gentlemen in the striped garb would make us think perhaps that they had recently retired from the United States senate.

Speaking of Secretary Taft, he said: Now, Secretary Taft is the politest man alive. I heard that recently he arose in a street car and gave his seat to three women."

In President Hadley's address his main suggestion, that Tale have fewer professors and pay them better, was received with surprise, but with some enthusiasm. He said rather bluntly: Yale would be better off if one-half

of the faculty were to be dropped (I. will not say which half) and the pay of the other correspondingly raised." President Hadley told a new class room story of Professor Thomas Lounsbury in announcing the latter's retirement from the faculty. He said:

"Professor Lounsbury was teaching an inattentive class. He turned to them and said: Gentlemen, bear with me a few minutes. I have yet a few pearls to cast."

Arcadia in Missouri. The Arcadia assembly is a new Mis-

souri. enterprise, says the Missouri Farmers Herald Robertus Love is the organizer. Aug. 18 to 31 is the first annual encampment, and the summery section of the state, where the breezes. blow ever from the southward, is to bethe site. There are Chautauguns without number, but this Love affair is to be the Arcadia, which is entirely different. The assembly would be an Arcadla even though it was held at Hoboken or Kalamazoo. It will be more so. at a place so beautiful and bonny as Arcadia. Some sort of organization will be effected by these forces which: are working toward the restoration of the independence of men by inducing people to get out of the clutch of city; slavery and live the natural life-the. rural or the simple life. John Burroughs' creed has been adopted as the shibboleth of the Arcadia.

Tightwal in Heaven:

Some of the tightwads of this town will feel mighty cheap says the Concordia Kansan when they are taken to heaven, and from their perch on a highstool, where they will-play on a golden harp with silver strings; they can look down and see some other fellow riding around this town in an automobile bought with the money they could not was the oldest postmaster in the Unit take along with them to their eternal

home.

William William William

This Proposition NEW FLUMES FOR AGED LADYSEIZED Is Now Up

the fact that we can secure the very best of dental service at about half the rates we have been paying? Dr. Richards of Janesville, the independent dentist, says he would be delight ed to have his work (put out at a WORK IS TO COST \$10,000 modest price) compared with work done by others at possibly double his He affirms that the comparison will establish the fact that;

His work is good in every erspect His work is lasting. His work is done thoroughly:

His work is substantial, and, in fact, not excelled by that of any other local dentist.

In addition to the reasonableness of his prices he gives close attention to painless work; Now see what you get by having him do your dental

THOROUGH WORK-with an ABSENCE OF PAIN—at a MODEST PRICE:

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewslry Store. West Milwaukee street.

CleanersaDyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. 59 East Milwaukee St.

SPELLMAN'S "RED GROSS"

"BILL BAXTER"

Sc cigars have sold for years, strictly on their merits, and are made from the most carefully selected tobacco.

J. L. SPELLMAN Manufacturer.

MOKE "I OTTIC I EE" 5 CENT CIGAR. EFFINGWELL'S, N. Main

"The Ideal" Barber Shop Tifft's Old Stand.

Cleanliness is one of the things we make a specialty. MERT J. BRENNAN

JULY EDISON RECORDS

They're all in now, and we never had a better lot. Come in and hear them.

KOEBELIN'S

Jewelry and Music House.

—THE—

Established 1855

First National Bank

Capital - \$125,000 Surplus & Profits \$100,000

DIRECTORS B. CARLE, H. RTCHARDSON,
C. CORE, THOS. O. HOWE,
EO. H. RUMELLE, A. P. LOVEJOV,
J. G. REXFORD

Three per cent interest paid in Savings Department which opens July 2d.

Three per cent paid on Certificates of Deposit.

The best security and a liberal rate of interest for your savings.

Impurities in Milk...

can be completely destroyed by our process of Pasteurization.

It in no way changes the flavor or richness; it simply purifies.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft: : Props.

MONTEREY PLANT

CONSTRUCTION OF TWO OF THEM IS UNDER WAY.

Two New 250 Horsepower Wheels Are to Be Installed and the Old Ones Reset—15 Men at Task.

Between the wheelhouse and the ongine room of the Janesville Electric Co's Monterey plant, directly under the great shaft that traverses the intervening space and with the outer wall of sheet-piling in the river bed, Two new flumes are to be wilt and two 250 horsepower wheels inally succeeded in grounding the ceip for the plant at the upper dam, hopes to finish his present contract

Old Walls Are Weakening The undertaking which is going to cost about \$10,000 is made necessary by the weakening of the masonry of the old flumes which have been doing duty for over 20 years. Each winter an increasing amount of stone has The been flaked off by the frost.

thin and big cracks and seams give

warning which cannot be disregard When the new flumes shall have been completed the old ones will be closed and if the summer is not then oo far advanced they will be strengthened and rebuilt this season. Supt. P. H. Korst, in whose company a representative of the Gazette visit gd the scene on Tuesday, says that with the old and new wheels in operation the plant will have 800 horseower capacity in Javorable seasons. All the street lighting is at present lone by the current from the Moncrey plant after it has passed brough a transformer at the up river station, and all this power is being

urnished by the water-wheels. The Work in Progress The excavations are now six feet below the river surface. A fifty-horsepower electric motor is driving the pump and operating the big derrick which hoists the buckets of gravel and sand. The driving of the sheet piling is made difficult at times by obstacles such as the timbers of an old wooden wall which guarded a wheel in the same location over two decades ago. Some of these timbers which have been under water for a score of years are as sound and strong asyon the day they were first put into service. The operations are attended by some little danger. A piece of broken timber which was impeding the driving of the piling at he southeast corner of the frame on Pucsday suddeply gave way, opening up an aperture as big as a hogshead. In an instant the interior of the frame was filling up like one of the "Soo" locks and the workmen were helping one another to rescue the implements, adjust the suction cap of the nump. ed the frame of water. Foreman Cleveland had met the little emergency with perfect composure, calling each man by name and giving orders which were obeyed with promptness, and alacrity. In his affable and genial way he had tried to "jolly" the men carlier in the day to work on the Fourth of July and there was a note of sadness in his voice as he informed Supt. Korst that the effort had



BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

There will be a the court house park tonight inpreviously nounced. The following program will be rendered

by, the Imperial March - "The Treaty of

Portsmouth'Scouton Overture—"Der Tambour Der

Voyclette—"Fi-Fi" Holtzman Losey Tarch—"Uncle Silas"

SODALITY TO HAVE A SPECIAL TRAIN Taylor Bros.

to Enjoy Outling at Whitefish

ever held by the society. Whitefish bay, Milwaukee, will be the scene of the festivities and the trip will be leather, steuciling design, and various products and the trip will be leather, steuciling design, and various products. On acck, there are not the festivities and the trip will be leather, steuciling design, and various products. made on special train over the North-Western road. A very low fare has been secured and it is expected that nearly every member of the organi-listitute in New York. zation with several friends from with-out will attend. The date is July 11. Buv it in Janesville.

FROM PROBABLE DEATH IN RIVER

W. T. Flaherty Captured Mrs. Corpron as She Looked for Body of Son. She Imagined Was Drowned.

Laboring under the delusion tha ner son had been drowned in Rock iver under the west end of Cour street bridge, Mrs. Cropron was taken in charge by W. T. Flaherty as she was tossing sticks and small nieces of lumber into the water in an endeavor to locate the body she imagined submerged there. With the asare to be installed when the excava cently came, here from Fort Alkin-tions shall have been completed and son. The incident at the bridge cre-the cement and steel foundation laid, ated considerable excitement. She foreman Cleveland is the man who was noticed first by Mr. Flaherty as she was climbing over the iron bridge ment bottom and running the walls rail. Her foot caught and he crossed the street from his feed store to asafter two predecessors had failed. He sist her. As he reached her she released herself and with assurances that no one had been drowned he finally succeeded in inducing her to desert her wild search. - She went away but returned shortly afterward and was again noticed as she mounted the rail. Mr. Flaherty again went to her rescue, but she succeeded in climbing over and in her excitement fell to the "filled" shore. It was al most by a miracle that she did not uter wall especially, has worn verythen fall into the water.

LOCAL ATTORNEYS AS FOURTH ORATORS

M. G. Jeffris at Milton, J. M. Whiteheadrat Lake Geneva, J. J. Cun-

ningham at Grand Rapids. Janesville had no celebration vesterday but her recidents assisted in rious ways. From the ranks of law-



SENATOR JOHN WHITEHEAD,

ORATOR

GENEVA

LAKE

yers were chosen some of the Fourth

that a raft would have to be built and large throng, assembled from the vil-Cunningham assisted in making the eagle scream at Grand Rapids.

DANGEROUS FIRE IS NARROWLY AVERTED

Spark From Engine Sets Fire to Roof of the Coal Shed on

Late Tuesday afternoon a spark from a passing engine set fire to the roof of the coal sheds of the Janes ville Coal Company and but for prompt work of Secretary Kavanagh band concert in of the company and Engineer Griffey of the water works a daugerous fire might have resulted with a loss of five to ten thousand dollars. As soon row evening as as the fire was discovered these gentlemen proceeded to put it out in the old-fashioned way with buckets of wa-

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Fresh fish. Taylor Bros. The members of the Congregational church are especially requested to at tend the Thursday evening meeting this week. Matters of importance to the church will be spoken of by the pastor. John M. Whitehead, clerk. Fresh trout, pike and bullheads.

everyone. Our teas and coffees are of the very best quality. Try them and be convinced. The Union Pacific Tea Co., 18 S. Main St. Fresh trout, pike and bullheads

Lost-Pair of eye glasses and fountain pen, Saturday afternoon, at Ath-

ward.

DAY OF SANITY IN JANESVILLE

SABBATH QUIET BROODED OVER CITY AT INTERVALS.

SEVEN SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

And a Number of Trifling Mishaps Reported-Flags and Bunting

Displayed Quite Generously. Janesville's "sane" Fourth will long be remembered. People of spirit began moving away from it as early as sistance of Philip Doheny she was four o'clock in the morning, and as kept quiet until Officer Brown was the day wore on steam and trolley able to answer a phone summons cars, automobiles, carriages, and row-The officer had much difficulty in tak boats carried hundreds away to this H. A. Cleveland of Bushnell, Ill., and ing her to the station, the woman and that; little neighboring town, force of fifteen men are engaged in fighting furiously. At the city hall where something in the way of a celthe work of sinking, a thirty-foot her identity was discovered and her ehration was in progress, or to wood trame to a depth of about fourteen son appeared to care for her. His land nooks where humdrum urban life feet below the present surface of the presence set her fears at rest and he might be forgotten for the nance was allowed to take her home. Mrs. The day at home was not altogether Corpron is 68 years of age and re-featureless. Flags and bunting were displayed in the residence quarters to an unusual degree, and stars and stripes fluttered from nearly every mast save that of the courthouse. The small boy was busy as usual with the fixecrackers, and terrific canes and by carefully "planting" dynamite caps along the rails the street cars were drafted into service in the

noise-making festival.

Picnic and Ball Game
At Buob's park the Ancient Order of Hibernians celebrated the day with a hig picnic attended by representatives of almost every nationality who bore with one another in surpris ing harmony A crowd at the golf links had a little celebration of their own which included a picnic supper and fireworks and the baseball game at the fair grounds, provided considerable diversion. Launches carried a number of little parties upriver. Early last evening the fireworks supplies had been entirely sold out by lealers who had taken into reckoning the prospects of a quiet Fourth.

Had Eye Blown Out Charles Grasslin, a married man about thirty years of age who recentmoved here from Freeport to make his home at No. 18 Armour street, was the victim of the most serious accithe festivities in other cities in val dent of the day. While he was ramming into a toy cannon some powder with which several brass percussion caps chanced to be mixed, the charge exploded. One of the caps lodged in and split open his right cyeball, while others" ploughed into his left hand His face was blown full of powder. Dr. G. W. Fifield dressed the injured hand and Dr. J. P. Thorne operated on the eye. The sight was entirely destroyed.

Two Ladies Were Hurt Miss Mary Dean of Madison bad an eye severely injured by the explosion of a firecracker about noon. She was directed by Dr. E.F. Wood to Dr. Thorne's office: He was able to save the injured member, but the young woman will have to be under his care for some time. De Wood was also called upon to attend Mrs G. H. Turner, who resides in the Cullen flats on South Main street. As she was walking on the St. Paul depot platform about 5:30 p, m. one fragment of a torpedo which exploded on the rail struck her check and the other on the left wrist, indicting painful but not permanent injuries.

Other Accidents
At Brodhead a son of John Kelly, yardmaster for the St. Paul Ry. here, and themselves scramble up the side of July orators. M. G. Jeffris spoke had his face and body grazed and badwalls. For a time it seemed probable at Milton and was listened to by a ly burned by a sky-rocket. Halmar Arneson, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. taunched in the natalorium, but the lages of Milton and Milton Junction and Mrs. Andrew Arneson, who repiling drove, down nicely, and in the aurounding country. Sena side on the Milwaukee road about two the Fourth. Mrs. Wiggin will recourse of a half hour the opening was the closed and the pump had again clear speaker at Lake Geneva and J. J. cle and broke his collar-bone. He turned this morning. was attended by Dr. W. D. Merritt. Fred Bergdoll, bartender at the J. C. Karberg saloon on North Franklin Dakota: street, was thrown from a buggy last Miss evening and had his left arm badly sprained. Claude Drew, aged nine years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Drew. who reside at 251 Lincoln street, was struck in the left eye by the fragments of a firecracker. Dr. J. F. Pember, dressed, the injuries. The sight will not be impaired.

oday on business. CHARLES M'LEAN IS returned this morning from Monroe, where they were visiting relatives. Jesse Crandall returned today from GIVEN A PROMOTION a two months' visit in Canada.

Former Janesville Man Is Appointed Superintendent of lowa and Nebraska .

Charles P. McLean formerly Americon Express agent in Janesville, has Just been appointed superintendent of the states of Iowa and Nebraska of the company with headquarters at Omaha. Mr. McLean left Janesville to become route agent for lowa with headquarters at Des Moines.

R. L. COLVIN TO BUILD DWELLING BESIDE OWN

Structure Will Be Erected by Ford & Boos and Is to Cost \$3,000.

The contracting firm of Ford & Mystic Dance—"King of the Deep" Taylor Bros.

Clark 21 pounds for \$1, best to build a dwelling house for R. L.

Medley—"Rossiter's Sunny Song" granulated cane sugar, none Colvin. The location is on North better for preserving No strings First street, just east of Mr. Colvin's to our sugar prices; we sell freely to residence. The structure is to be everyone. Our fees and coffees are modern in overy particular and in modern in every particular and in equipment and is to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Nautical Terms.

Rear Admiral Evans has been so long at sea that he is liable to use nautical terms on inopportune occa-Young Ladies of St. Patrick's Church letic park or between Athletic park sions. A few evenings ago he boarded and Samuels' store. Finder please an automobile at the Waldorf-Astoria leave at Gazette office and receive re-in New York to go to the pier, where his launch was waiting to take him Plans for the annual plenic of the Fresh trout, pike and bullheads on board the dagship. He settled him-Young Ladies Sodality of St. Pat Taylor Bros.
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The outing promises to be the best a summer school during the month of the conduct chauffeur.

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Country Mail Delivery. Rural free delivery was established

under President McKinley in 1897. During the fiscal year ended 1903 there were 15,119 routes in operation, with 11,700 petitions panding.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE roe spent, yesterday in this citythe city today on his way to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lamb of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting for a few days with Mrs. Lamb's grandparents, Col. and Mrs. W. Britton. Dr. Charles D. Whitcomb was here from Madison for the Fourth.

joyed an automobile trip to Delavan

Lawrence Doty of Chicago spent

tors at Lake Kegonsa yesterday.

Mrs. F. S. Sheldon, who has been

reported to be convalescing.

Conductor Theodore Ruggles

Mr. Rau is at present sojourning.

kee is visiting with local friends.

the guests of Miss Bertha Yates.

Roy and James Pellington from

Sharon spent yesterday in the city,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Brown left

this morning for Chicago, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Miss

Etta Griffin and Carl Litts made an

Harold Green spent the 4th in Mil-

Mrs. George E. King and daughters

tertained last evening at their home

on Oakland Avenue. Six-handed eu-

chre was played, Judge Charles Fifield

winning the gentleman's prize and

Mrs. George Sale the lady's. Deli-

cious refreshments were served. Some

Edward Stevens is home from Chi-

cago for a few days, the guest of his

parents, Major and Mrs. F. F. Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm of Chi-

cago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Carpenter, 19 Milton avenue,

Harold Dearborn of Rockford spent

yesterday in the city. Ezra Marriott of the Rockford Star

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cago for a few days.
W. A. Jackson of Milwaukee is ex-

pected home Friday evening to re-

Fred Weeks of Chicago spent the

Ward Stevens and Louist Avery

ruff leave next Monday for a week's

ruff leave nevt Monday for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Murdock spent

Dr. Twin Wiggin of Chicago arrived

Mrs. Edwin Kelly departed Tuesday

night for a visit in Plankington, South

Miss Hattle Cowan of Janesville at

tended the home-coming at Brodhead.

Philip Casford was home from Chi-cago to spend yesterday with his folks and friends.

Col. and Mrs. Kimberley left this

morning for Brodhead to spend a

Lyman Morse is in Brodhead

Michael McCarthy and family

A. W. Shenck left today for Los

A. B. Carter has left for Charles

E. Waltz left Tuesday evening

James Erwin left Tuesday evening

Mrs. E. O. Fleek returned last evening from a two weeks' visit in Fond

du Lac. W. J. Lawrence is in Beloit today.

on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bilse of Mon-

Golden Palace Flour

\$1.15 sack.

Large Pineapples 15c.

8 bars Hard Maple

Soap 25c.

8 bars Swift's Pride

Soap 25c.

5 lbs. Mocha and Java

Coffee \$1.00.

Bottle Onions, Sweet,

Mixed & Sour Pickles

10c, 3 for 25c.

Plenty of good old

Potatoes.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

for Bladon, Neb., with the homeseek-

City, Iowa, to spend some time with

short vacation with friends,

Angeles.

for Denver.

spent the Fourth at Delavan Lake,

forty guests were present.

was in the city yesterday.

over the Fourth.

main over Sunday.

Fourth in Janesville.

outing at Lauderdale lake.

the Fourth at Lake Kegonsa.

left this morning for Chicago.
"Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford.

auto trip to Rockford yesterday.

heré from Chleago on Tuesday.

Lake vesterday.

Tuesday

n Milwaukee.

house party.

days' visit.

waukee.

the Fourth in Janesville.

here yesterday for a visit.

yesterday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor have re turned from the east, where they have been for the last three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara visited in Rockford yesterday.

Arno Caemmerer of Washington, D. is home for a vacation. The Misses Harriet Bostwick and Leonore Meinhardt and the Messrs. Samuel Echlin and E. V. Whiton en-

Ed Hoover went to Edgerton this morning.

Harold Campbell, who is working in an automobile tire factory in Chicago, spent the fourth at home.

Raymond Bailey was home from Madison for the nation's birthday. L. C. Crissey and family spent the fourth at Milton. Geo. T. Stenhouse left this morn

Joe Van Kirk of Chicago arrive Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith were viing for Chicago after spending a fev days in the city with friends and rel-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and

Miss Blanche Sweeney were at Lake Among those who spent yesterday Geneva yesterday.

D. W. Watt witnessed the Ringling in Edgerton were Orie Harrison; H. N. Odare, William Crandall; Walter Warner Clark, circus performance at Madison on Morrison. O'Donnell, Fay Eddington, John Fa-Miss Ada Funk is spending the week thers, Harry Jones, John Odell, Joe Farnsworth, John Dawson, Mert Brening from St. Paul and Minneapolis, nen, Harry Mead, Charles Mead, where he spent the Fourth the guest Mrs. Louis Levy, Miss Florence Smith

of his brother in law, L. E. Glover of and Miss (Nellie Butts, New Richmond, who met Mr. Myers Dr. R. R. Powell and family and Tuesday with his automobile. Mr. Dr. R. W. Edden and family journey-Myers attended the Fourth of July ed to Edgerton and Milton aboard performance of the Hagenbeck circus their touring cars yesterday. and also visited friends at Fort Snel- Dr. S. B. Buckmaster and family

enjoyed the Fourth of July celebration at Milton. indisposed for several days past, is Dr. G. G. Chittenden spenting the

Fourth at Delavan Lake. William Noonan and Leon D. Munger spent the 4th in Rockford and Mrs. Frederick Ran and two sons Harlem park. have gone to West Virginia, where Miss Mabel Munger is spending a

Miss Josephine Treat departed Tuesday for Lake Geneva, where she Miss Edna Smith of Chicago is vis was to be one of the guests at a iting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall of Mrs. Ada Brandt Murray of Milwau Norwich, N. Y., visited Janesville yes-

terday.

few days at Elkhorn with relatives

Mr. Henry W. Cannon and family are spending a couple of weeks in the Kay cottage above the four-mile

P. E. Johnson of Princeton. Ill., is expected tomorrow morning to be the guest of Harry Ranous. Mrs. S. B. Phelos left this morning

to visit her daughter in Grand Rap-Attorney Bates of Beloit is in the city today on business.

H. L. Mason of Boston has contracted with the Russian planist, Gabrielo vitsch, for a tour of the United States and Canada, commencing in Novem

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berries. New Potatoes 25c. Lu Lu Scouring Powder.

Cold boiled ham, cooked Corn Beef. Wafer sliced Dried Beef.

Groceries and Meat.

NASH

FAIR STORE. John Sherman of Brodhead was in Charles H. Eller and family spent

Ladies' Patent Tip Vici Kid Ox ords, all sizes, 2½ to 7, @ \$1.45.

Ladies' Blutcher Cut Canvas Oxords @ \$1.,

Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes with welt or ight weight soles, an exceptional barain. @ \$1.48.

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izes 3 to 5; @ 50c. Boys' Tan Shoes, Blucher Cut, sizes 2 to 5, @ \$1.98.

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Northwestern Mutual Life, Janésville, Wis.

Notice Frank Klug has purchased the Hol-lenbeck shop at the corner of Westrn and Center avenue; and will run complete blacksmith horse shoeing and general repair shop: First-class

Infant Grandchild Died: County Clerk Howard Lee and family are in Fulton today. They were called there

by the death of the six-weeks old child of Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mr. Lee's-daughter, which occurred yesterday.

work; right pricës.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

AMERICAN CITIZENS BANQUET IN CAPITAL OF FRANCE.

TOURISTS UNFURL FLAGS

Stars, and Stripes in Evidence Wherever Citizens of the United States Gather in Honor of Independence Day.

Paris, July 5.-The feature of the Fourth of July observance here was the banquet of the American chamber of commerce at which Ambassador McCormick discussed : "Our National Housecleaning."

Minister of Agriculture Ruau spoke, Kunsas City Journal. on behalf of the French government, referring a to the close arriendship uniting the two nations and concluding with a graceful reference to the have a baseball nine or two when he visit of Representative and Mrs. Nich | gets none. There are some players olas Longworth to Paris

attracted much attention, as it was devoted principally to the national liouse. cleaning which is now being proce cuted under the directing hand of President Roosevelt. The ambassador said: "Other presidents have had periods of difficulty. Lincoln's was in ridding the country of the curse of slavery at the cost of a fratricidal war. No one can doubt that we in like manner will rid ourselves of the sores that now affect the body politic. The best augury is that we have a man at the head of the nation who is: mot afraid to grapple with the problems of the day, as Washington and Lincoln grappled with the problems of their time. The vast majority of the people now as then uphold the hands. of their chosen leader."

church or the state or of a corporaand balances is required to restrain street. abuses without diminishing individual offort.

Americans Are Honest.

Commenting on recont foreign criticisms, Mr. McCormick said: "The London Times, that great exponent of English opinion, has declared that while all countries contained their share of Pharisees and foolish individuals, yet the mass of the people of the United States is made up of those believing in the performance of duty and the fulfillment of honest obligations.

The Ambassador pointed out that America's contributions to the industries in the lines of steam, electricity, the submarine cable, the air brake and spiritual, lightoning the burden of labor and adding to the comforts of the "Our laws;" he continued, "should

be so drawn as to protect and encourage corporations in fulfilling their honest duty to the public. No one begrudges wealth and position acquired by those performing an honest duty inside or outside of corporations; but those falling below the honorable standard in the mad chase for wealth commit a crime against the public and their worthier associate descrying of the fullest punishment."

In conclusion Mr. McCormick said: We do not fear that the surface ditions developed in our national housecleaning have shaken the faith or lessened the esteem of our lifelons friends, the government and people of France.

Ambassador McCormick gave a re ception in the afternoon to practically the entire American colony in Paris. Celebrate at Christiania

Christiania, July 5.—Hundreds of Norwegian-Americans who came to visit their native country on the occasion of the coronation of King Haakon and to commemorate the second independence of Norway, celebrated the American Independence day here. demonstratively. They assembled in the large hall of the university, where addresses were made in English and Norwegian, expressing their pride in their American citizenship and their admiration of the great republication behalf of the Americans, Col. Plumer praised the Norwegian immigrants in the United States for their many virtues. At night the band of Norwegianborn American students of St. Olaf's college, at Northfield, Minn., gave a concert at the Tivoli garden, where the Stars and Stripes were unfurled and cheered, a most impressive demconstation ensuing."

. Toast King and President. Copenhagen, July 5. - American tourists now here and the American colony resident in the Danish capital celebrated the Fourth of July in the customary manner. At the large hotels and many private houses displayed the Stars and Stripes. The reception at the American legation was well attended. Several dinners were given by Danish-Americans, who are numerous here now, at which King, Frederick and President Roosevelt were toasted. Dances and fireworks followed in some cases.

Baseball in Germany.

Berlin. July 6: - Four hundred Americans colcurated the Fourth of July by an expursion on the River Sprce to Grunau, where there was a baseball game and other sports. Dinner was served in a large grove where the excursionists were addressed by A. D. Noyes, of New York. After the dinner there was dancing. The celebration, which is an annual feature of American life in Borlin, had the largest attendance of any of the series.

The plant of the E. J. Noblett Manufacturing company, cabinet makers, Chicago, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Want ads do the business.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

FLOUR-ist l'atent, at \$1.10 to si us. William Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern

i to 81%c. EAR CORN-\$12,00 to \$13.50 per ton, RVE-57c per bu. BARLEY-37 to 45c, OATS-37 to 39c.

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS-\$20, 0 sacked Oth Migat -\$1.00 to \$1.75 per cwt. Comm Migat -\$20.00 to \$21.00 per lon-MAY—Per ton baled, \$10,50 to \$11,00. STRAW-Per ton baled, \$5 to \$5,50; BUTTER-Dairy, 20c.

CREAMERY-23c. POTATOES-50 to spe. Ecos-Strictly fresh, icc.

One Apology Not Made.

When a woman has company, says Maj. Conway, she will apologize for everything about the table except the man she picked out to sit at its head.

Material at Hand.

The gackwar of Euroda intends to , he can have cheap, without making Ambassador McCormick's address any references to allusious.

Buy it in Llabesville, 2. 4.

OFFICIAL NOTICE-NO. 33

Notice of Assessment for Sewerage Districts Nos. 5, 6, 10, 11,

Published by authority of the common council of the city of Janesville. Office of the struct assessment committee: Janesville, Wisconsing June 30, 1906.

lo whom it may concein: The common council of the city of anesville baving determined that during the ensuing year, sewers be constructed and paid for by special assessment lipon the following named

streets, to-wit: their chosen leader."

In Sewarage District No. 5.—On

Mr. McCormick pointed out that un- Center avenue from Pleasant street controlled wealth and power often led to manholo near North street and in to abuses whether at the heads of the the alleys lying between West Milwankee street and Wall street and extion, and therefore a system of checks tending from High street to Marion

> In Sewerage District No. 6.—On Ravine street from Madison street to Washington street, (on Washington street from Ravine street to a point 110 feet south of the south side of Mineral Point avenue, on North River street from West Bluff street to Madison street.

In Sewerage District No. 10.—On North Main street from the southerly boundary of sewerage district No. 10 between Prospect avenue and Pease's Court to North Fifth street; on Fourth avenue from North Main street to North Bluff street; on North Bluff South Main street from the norther 15. On Racine street, from South each of said sewerage districts. No street.

Peasè's Court.

street to the southerly boundary of said district between South Third street and Oakland avenue; on North First street from North Bluff street to a point between Wisconsin street and East street.



Doctors Say "Use D.D.D."

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D. D. D. Co., Cheered.
Tunsthoused with Fochal Neuralgia. After a week's breakthene of modifiline, inc. thank presentied one built-off D. D. D. Chre and I'm disapp, to reduct it outset the facilitation in the state of the

TWO PREACHERS TESTIFY

how their physicians showed them the way to cure from awful skin trouble. Many patients now find that their physicians prescribe D. D. D. and credit is due these doctors, for of course they could collect larger fees by writing out their own prescriptions.

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College or realization disease on the property of the

D.D. D. Co. Chicago.

J. Rev. C. C. Lamb. Pastor First Presby-techn. Church of Commonville, Ind., had Darbor's Heland and destored for 1 to horavil, whon the destore breshelbed D. D. D. Co. a Exsense Care from the destor presbribed D. D. D. He Barber's Heland and virul up and in one pastoled was cured.

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free sample bottle, of D. D. prescription together

street from Fourth avenue to Glen ly boundary of sald district between Main street to Rock given street and Oakland aven Now therefore, notice is hereby

In Sewerage District No. 11.—On mue to the southerly boundary of given that the street assessment com-

tice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and be open to public inspection: Signed.

J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH. JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN, W. H. MERRITT,

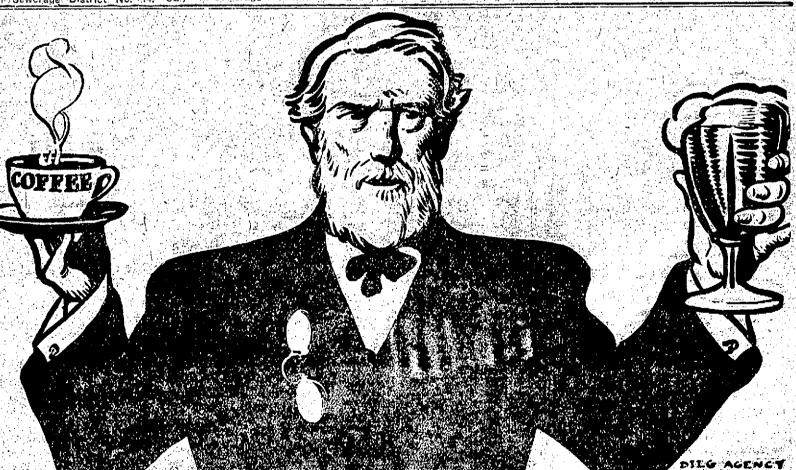
North Main street from Prospect are said district at Racine street.

| mittee, acting as a board of public file in the city clerk's office a table in contains a price for doing the work, nucleof the northerly boundary of said fin Sewerage District No. 15.—On works will meet on the street at large for doing the work, will meet on the street at large for doing the work. alone material achievements, but also district between Prospect avenue and South Main street from the northerly July at 2:00 in the afternoon at their assessed on all the lots, parts of lots a sample of which has been approved boundary of said district at Racine office in the city half in said city for and percols of land in each of said by the street assessment committee. In Sewerage District No. 12.—On street.

In Sewerage District No. 12.—On street.

South Main street from South First In Sewerage District No. 15.—On ment, and that all the special upon the said district between South Third by boundary of Said, district at Ramatter of the assessment and the apcine street to a manhole near the polydomnent of the expense of con-southerly boundary of said district be structing said he sewers among to a point between Wisconsin street tween Clark street and Carrington the lots, paris, or and street.

Street parcels of land dronting or abutIn Sewerage District No. 14 and No. ling on each sits of said sewers in Street Assessment Committee:



Take Your Choice—a Drug or a Food

Physicians of the highest scientific attainments unite in declaring that coffee is a form of slow poison—a pernicious drug. They point out that it darkens the blood, clogs the liver, colors the skin, weakens the heart's action and ruins the digestion of all who drink it. On the other hand, doctors declare that a pure bottled beer, properly brewed from Malt and Hops, and fully aged, like

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sorts. Delivered at homes on request by phone or mail. Sold at all cales, saloons, hotels and buffets. Bottled only at brewery. John Gund Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

W. LAWRENCE, MANAGER, South Franklin St. Phones: Bell, 3202; Rock County, 8392

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 30. Notice to Contractors-Street Improvement.

Office of the Street Assessment Com-

River street from the North side of ment. Pleasant street to the North side of Notice is further given to all perders.

Said street and alley are to be to said reports. graded to a sub-grade, and surfaced with a brick pavement, together with curbing made of stone where required; and the work upon said street and alloy will be let under separate con-

Work shall be commenced upon sald treet and alley on or before the first lay of Aug., 1906, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the first day of September, 1906, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work. Directions to Bidders.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond, with ernoon, for furnishing all the material not less than two sureties: who shall and doing all the work necessary and be freeholders of the state of Wis required for grading Forest Park boulconsing and shall justify as to their responsibility and, by their several in the aggregate at least the amount Third street from Sinclain street to of the entire contract price in prop Garffeld avenue Oakland avenue from: erty not by law exempt from execu-tion. Surety companies authorized vard, Jefferson avenue, Norcross to do business in this state will be street and Valentine street accord-Said contracts and bonds, with and details thereof om file in the of-sureties, must be completely execut. fice of the city cleric of said city, for ed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on

the part of the city. THIS IS A POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COM-PLIED WITH Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered. Bidders must submit proposals to

do the entire work according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof prepared for the street or alley upon which such bid is made, stating therein prices respectively per square yard of brick pavement; per lineal foot for furnishing stone curbing in place; per-lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for resetting curbing and per lineal foot for resetting protection curbing, so far as the same are applicable to said work, under the specifications, profiles and plans.

No bid will be considered unless it contains a price for doing the work, sewerage districts, which table shall No bid will be considered that does not contain prices for doing the en-tire work on the street or alley upon which such bid is made, as called for in the specifications, profiles wand plans. The bids for the work and ma PLIED WITH. Bids failing to comterial will be canvassed separately ply with the above requirements will and considered in the aggregate based not be considered on the estimated quantities named in the specifications and awarded as separate contracts for said street or alley. All bids and the accompanying contracts and bonds must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in fig-

> rose call: thids as follows: the city clerk of said city.

N. B.—Blanks. for the proposals figures. and bignic contracts and bond for Address all bids as follows: "Street, street or alley will be furnished on Assessment Committee," with the application to the city clerk, and name of said work upon which such

ont committee; of said city.

The said committee reserves the N B Blanks for the proposals ment committee ight to reject any and all bids.

Signed, J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN,

 \mathbf{J}_{\cdot} \mathbf{J}_{\cdot} DULIN \otimes W/H MERRITT Street Assessment Committee. Dated June 8, 1906.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 31.

Street Assessment Notice Published by the authority; of the common council of the city of Janes-Office of the Street Assessment Com-

mittee, Janesville, Wis., June 22, 1906. To whom it may concern:

expedient and necessary that Wash-West Bluff street to the South side of entine street. Ravine street and North Academy Rublished by the authority of the street from the northerly side of West Bluff street to the southerly side of ville macadamizing and the laying of guttors and curbing and otherwise im To whom it may concernand improvement; the entire cost of the expense of the property to be the contemplated work or improve benefited thereby, and at a meeting ments upon said streets and the held on the 25th day of June, 1906, Now, therefore notice is bereby showing the amount so assessed is

given that in pursuance of said order now on file in my office. plans and specifications for said work have been prepared and approved, and

the entire cost of the improvements contemplated in said plans, and specifications determined and that we have viewed the entire territory and each parcel of real estate affected by said mitte, City of Janesville, Wis., improvements, and determined the June 20, 1906 benefits and damages which will ac-Scaled proposals will be received at crue to each parcel of real estate by this office until the 20th day of July, reason of said improvements and 1906, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the amount that should be assessed. for furnishing all the material and do to each parcel of real estate as beneing all the work necessary and re-fits or damages accruing thereto by quired to improve North and South such contemplated work or improve-

the West Side Fire Station; and the sons interested that said reports are alley across lots 2 and 8, Smith, on file and open for review in the of Balley and Stone's Addition, from fice of the street assessment commit-Franklin street to River street, and tee, in the city clerk's office in said across lots 3 and 4 said addition, city, and will be so continued for the from Dodge street to the alley north, space of twenty days after the date according to the respective specifica of this notice, and that on the 14th tions, profiles, plans and details there day of July, 1906, at two o'clock in of on file in the office of the city clerk the afternoon, the said committee will of said city, for the inspection of bid be in session at their said office to hear all objections that may be made

J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH; JOHN J. SHERIDAN, W. H. MERRITT, JOHN J. DULIN, 😽 Street Assessment Committee.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 32

Notice to Contractors-Street provement.

Office of the street assessment committee, city of Janesville, Wis

June 28, 1906. Sealed proposals will be received it this office until the 28th day of July, 1906, at two o'clock in the aftevard from Ruger avenue to Oakland avenue, Garfield avenue from Ruger affidavits show that they are worth avenue to Oakland avenue South accepted in lieu of personal sureties his to the specifications, profiles, plans the inspection of bidders.

Work shall be commenced upon said streets on or before the 15th day of August, 1906, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the first day of October, 1906, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollors per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work. Directions to Bidders

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond, with not less than two sureties; who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several fildavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in licu of personal sureties.

Said contracts and bonds, with sureties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city. THIS IS A POS-THE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COM-

Bidders must submit proposals to do the entire work according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof, stating therein the price per cupid yard for grading and the price per lineal foot for relaying side. walks. The bids for the work will be canvassed and considered in the aggregate based on the estimated quanities named in the specifications.

Street Assessment Committee," with All bids and the accompanying conthe name of the street or alley upon tract and bond must be written on which such bid is made marked on the blank prepared by the underthe envelope; and file the same with signed for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in

The bids, when the lowest ones, bld-is made marked on the envelope will be decided by the street assess and file the same with the city clerk.

> and blank contract and bond for said work will be furnished on application to the city clerk. The bids when the lowest ones,

> will be decided by the street assess ment/committee. The said committee reserves the ight to reject any and all bids.

Signed, J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN W. H. MERRITT Street Assessment Committee.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice of final determination of The common council of the city of benefits and damages on Forest Park Janesville having decided that it was boulevard; Garfield avenue South expedient and necessary that Wash-Third street, Oakland avenue Jefferngton street from the North side of son avenue Norcross street and Val-

common council of the city of Janes-

Ravine street be improved by grading. Office of the city clerk. Janesville, Wisconsin, June 28, 1906.

proved at the expense of the real es. Notice is hereby given that the tate to be benefited thereby, and that common council of the city of Janes-Terrace street from the northerly ville at a meeting thereof held on side of West Bluff street to the the 11th day of June, 1906, adopted the southerly side of Ravine street be final report of the street assessment improved by the laying of gutters and committee on improving Forest Park curbing and otherwise improved at boulevard from Ruger avenue to Oakthe expense of the real estate to be land avenue. Garfield avenue from benefited thereby, and having for Ruger avenue to Oakland avenue, dereit that the street assessment com South Third street Sfrom Sinclair mittee, acting as a board of public street to Garfield avenue, Oakland works, view the premises and deter avenue from Jackman street to For-mine the benefits and damages est park boulevard. Jefferson avenue, which shall accrue to each parcel of Norcross street and Valentine street, by real estate affected by such change grading, and otherwise improved at amount that shall be assessed to each made a final determination as to the parcel of such real estate as benefits amount to be assessed to each parcel and damages accruing thereto by of real estate as to the benefits or such contemplated work or improve damages accruing thereto by the said improvement, and that a statement

> A, E BADGER, City Clerk.

There was no danger of bloodshed. I

knew we all knew that Deckert

wouldn't go to extremitles with the

"A bluff," he sald, supplying the

word: "If I had believed there was.

the slightest possibility of a fight; I

should have made my men trake to the

woods ratherothan let you witness it."

my sympathy," she protested, re-

You shouldn't have let me waste

"I'm sorry; truly, I am. And you

have been wasting it in another direc-

tion as well. To night will see the

shale-slide conquered definitely, it hope, and three other days of good

weather will send us into Carbonate

She broke in upon him with a lit-

"That shows how unwary, you have

been! Tell me: Is there not a lit-

tle valley just above here an open

place where your railroad and Uncle

Yes, It is a mile this side of the

"How long is it since you have been

Winton stopped to think. "I don't

Yet di you had not been coming

here every evening, you or Mr. Adams

would have found time to go-to

watch every possible chance of inter-

"Perhaps That was one of the

risks I took, a part of the price paying

I spoke of ... If anything had happened, I should still be unrepentant."

"Something has happened. While

you have been taking things for grant-

ed, Uncle Somerville has been at work day and night. He has built a track

right across yours in that little val-

ley, and there is a train of cars or

something, filled with armed men,

Winton gave a low whistle. Then

"You are quite sure of this? There is no possibility of your being mis-

"None at all. And I can only de-

fend, myself by saying that I didn't

know about it until a few minutes ago.

What is to be done?—but stop; you needn't tell me. I am not worthy of your confidence."

"You are; you have just proved it

But there isn't anything to be done.

The next thing in order is the exit

of one John Winton in disgrace. That

spur track and engine means a cross-

ing fight which can be ptolonged in-

definitely with due vigilance on the

part of Mr. Darrah's mercenaries.

I'm smashed, Miss Carteret, carefully

and permanently. Ah, well, it's only

one more fool for love Hadn't we

better go in? You'll take cold stand-ing out here."

She drew herself up and put her

"Is that the way you take it, Mr.

"Would you have me tear a passion

to taiters? My ancestors were not

Trying as the moment was, she

"How can you tell when you don't

know your grandfather's middle

His laugh at this was less acrid.

"Adams again? My grandfather had no middle name. But I mustn't keep

you out here in the cold talking

His hand was on the door to open

it for her. Like a flash she came be-

tween, and her fingers closed over his

The acid laugh came again.

could not miss her opportunity.

name?" she said, half crying.

the better part of you?"

square railed platform.

to make his excuses."

In the gathering-room of the private

car Virginia found an atmosphere sur-

charged with electrical possibilities

felt it and inhaled it, though there

was nothing visible to indicate it.

his cigar; Bessie had the Reverend Billy in the tete-a-tete contrivance;

and Mrs. Carteret was reading under

It was the chaperon who applied the

firing spark to the electrical possibili-

one out on the platform, Virginia?"

Yes, it was Mr. Winton. He came

"Mr. Somerville Darrah awoke" out

(To Be Continued.)

of his tobacco reverie with a start.

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the Pintsch drop-light at the table.

hands behind her. ...

Winton?".

French."

genealogies."

kept standing there all the time!"

he laughed mirthlessly.

tle cry of impatient despair.

Somerville's run side by side?"

canyon head. What about it?"

up there?" she querted.

know-a week possibly."

ference, wouldn't you?".

small force he had."

preachfully

yards."

Then it was only a a-

CHAPTER X. nime after Virginia's -w. -r kim Winton stood abashed and confounded. Weighed in the balances of the afterthought, his sudden and unpremeditated declaration could plead little ex-

had been exceedingly kind to him. "I have no right to expect a better answer," he said, finally, when he could trust himself to speak. "But I am like other men; I should like to

"You can ask that?" she retorted. "You say you have no right. What have you done to expect a better an-

He shrugged. Nothing, I suppose But you knew that before."

"I only know what you have shown me during the past three weeks, and it has proved that you are what Mr. Adams said you were though he was only jesting." ". "And that is?"

"A faineant, a dilettante; a man with all the God given ability to do as he will and to succeed, and yet who will not take the trouble to perse-

Winton smiled, a grim little smile. "You are not quite like any other woman I have ever known-not like any other in the world, I believe. Your sisters, most of them; would take



it as the sincerest homage that a man should neglect his work for his love. Do you care so much for success,

"For the thing itself-nothing, less than nothing. But but one may care a little for the man who wins or

He tried to take her hand again,

tricd and failed.

"Virginia!—is that my word of "No. Will you never see the com-

e effrontery of it. Mr. Winton? Day after day you have come here, idling away the precious hours that meant everything to you, and now you come once again to offer me a share in what you have lost. Is that your idea of chivalry, of true man-

Aguin the grim smile came, and

"An unprejudiced onlooker might say that you have made me very wel-

"Mr. Winton! Is that generous?" "No; perhaps it is hardly just. Be cause I counted the cost and have paid the price open eyed. TYou may remember that I told you that first evening I should come as often as I dared. I knew then, what I have known all along; that it was a part of your uncle's plan to delay my

"His and mine, you mean; only you are too kind-or not quite brave enough—to say so."

"Yours ?-never! If I could believe you capable of such a thing-"You may believe" it." she broke in.

aroused that." "It was I who suggested it." He drew a deep breath, and she heard his teeth come together with a

He caught at the word as a drawnclick. It was enough to try the faith. ing man catches at a straw. of the loyalest lover. It tried his "When I have won the fight-Virsorely. Yet he scarcely needed her ginla, lct me see your eyes when I deserve, now?" to make him love her have won, I may come back to you?" low-voiced: "Don't you despise me as "I like men who do things. Good night." And before he could reply "Indeed, I don't. Resentment and she had made him open the door, for

love can hardly find room in the same heart at the same time, and I have her, and he was left alone on, the said that I love you," he rejoined quickly.

, She went silent at that, and when she spoke again the listening Jastrow tuned his ear atresh to lose no word.

"As I have confessed, I suggested it. It was just after I had seen your The Rajah was buried in the depths men and the sheriff's ready to fly at of his particular casy-chair; puffing each other's throats I was miserably afraid, and I asked Uncle Somerville it he could not make terms with you in some other way. I didn't mean-" He made haste to help her.

"Please don't try to defend your motive to me; it is wholly unnecessary. It is more than enough for me to know that you were anxious about my

But she would not let him have the crumb of comfort undisputed.

"There were other lives involved besidea yours. I didn't say I was specially atraid for you, did I?"

"No, but you meant it. And I thought afterwards that I should have given you a hint in some way, though There is nothing more distressing than an itching, burn-

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the different parts. One portion is used for the making of blood, another for muscle, one for bone, still another for fat, and so on After, these different properties are extracted from the food there still remains a portion that is useless, or waste matter, which is intended to be disposed of through the natural channels of bodily waste, the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. At this season of the year, however, these organs become

torpid, dull and sluggish, and fail to perform this duty, and these accumulations remain in the system and are absorbed by the blood to ferment and sour, producing burning acids and acrid humors. The blood cannot properly nourish the system while in this impure condition, and begins to throw off these acids through the pores and glands of the skin, producing Acne, Eczema, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and skin diseases of every description.

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"Not, if you will give me the one priceless word I am thirsting for."

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Text of the Speech.

Mr. Chairman and you, my old friends and neighbors, you among whom I was brought up and with whom I have lived for so many years, It is a real and great pleasure to have the chance of being with you to-day, to say a rew words of greating to you, and in a sense to give an account of my stewardship. I say in a sense friends, because after all the stewardship really has to give an account of itself. If a man needs to explain overmuch what he has done, it is pretty sure proof that he ought to have done it a little differently and so as regards most of what I have done I must let it speak for itself.

But there are two or three things about which I want to talk to you today, and if in the presence of dominies shall take as my text the words of Abraham Lincoln, which he spoke in a remarkable little address delivered to a hand of people who were serenading him at the White House just after

In any great national trial hereafter, the men of that day as compared with those of this, will be as weak and as strong, as stilly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us therefore study the incidents of this as philosophy from which to learn wisdom, and not as wrongs to be avenged," and he added later in the speech a touching and characteristic expression of his, saying "so long as I have been here, I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's breast.

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Task of Government

ward along the course which I think people as a whole, through the nation- wife. al government which represents the people as a whole, to exercise a measure of supervision, control and recially over the corporations, of great lutely unfounded. the reason that we have done so has Chicago, term expired. been in the first place because we have | The Silsbee mills of the Kirby Lumnot tried to do too much, and in the ber company, with the yards containnext place because we have approached ing 5,000,000, feet of lumber, and the lask absolutely free from any spirit of rancor or hatred.

In any such movement a man will find that he has alles whom he does not like. You cannot protect property without finding that you are protecting the property of some people who are not very straight. You cannot war against the abuses of property without finding that there are some people warring baside you whose motives you would frankly repudiate. But in each case be sure that you keep your own motives and your own conduct straight.

Promises to Be Fair.

When it becomes necessary to curb a great corporation, curb it. 1 will do national amateur lightweight chammy best to help you do it. But I will do it in no spirit of anger or hatred to the men who own or control that corporation; and it any seek in their turn to do wrong to the men of means, to do wrong to the men who own those corporations, I will turn around and fight for them in defense of their rights just as hard as I light against them

when I think they are doing wrong. Distrust as a demagogue the man who talks only of the wrong done by the mean of wealth. Distrust as a demagogue the man who measures iniquity by the purse. Measure iniquity by the heart, whether a man's purse be full or empty, partly full or partly empty. If the man is a decent man, whether well off or not well off, stand by him; If he is not a decent man stand against him, whether he be rich or poor. Stand against him in no spirit of vengeance, but only with the resolute purpose to make him act as decent citizens must act if this Republic is to be.

Dr. William J. White, the Philadelphia physician who was operated upon by Dr. Mayo in Rochester, Minn., June 25 for cancer, is rapidly recov-

TOLSTOI SCORES THE DOUMA

REPORTS INSPIRE HUMOR, IRRI-TATION AND DISGUST.

Speeches by Members Are Like Phono graph Reproductions of Those in Foreign Parliaments.

Yaznaya, Poliana, July 5.—Count Leo Toistoi, in the course of an interview Wednesday, sald the Russian parliament interested him very little. When he took up a paper, he said, he usually skipped the reports of par-Hamentary proceedings, but when he did giance at them they inspired him with the triple sensation of humor, irritation and disgust.

"It seems to me," Count Tolstoi said; as if children were playing as Roosavelt was pleased to justify his grownups. The proceedings show nothing new, nothing original, nothing interesting. Everything has been said. hundreds of times before. An English friend of mine wrote to me, that he had expected parliament to blaze new roads, but that it was only slavishly imitating the west. What he says is true. The speeches are like phonograph reproductions of those in foreign parliaments."

Count Tolstoi continued: "Our parliament reminds me of fashions in the provinces. Hats and gowns out of date in the cities are sent to the interior, where they are eagerly worn under the impression that they are the latest styles. It irritates me to see so-called representatives of the people, who really are below the level of the classes which they are supposed to represent, assume the task of solving problems which will decide the fate of 140,000,000 human beings. The irrelevancy of the arguments of the members and their blind solf-assurance and intolerance discust me."

Count Tolstoi repeated his wellknown ideas that the regeneration of Russia would not come through a po-I may venture to speak from a text I litical struggle, but in a revival of the true Christian spirit, which will make men love labor, nature and truth. "Without politics," he said, "life would be filled with love of labor, peace and truth. With politics the atmosphere his reelection to the presidency. He is red with stylfe and blood." No half-way measures can solve the agrarian problem. 'According to his views there is only one ultimate and just solution, namely, equalization of the rights of everybody to till the soil

DOTS AND DASHES.

Five persons have been condemned o death at Mitau, Courland, for armed evolt and firing at; patrols.

Prof. Henry A. Ward, of Chicago, he well-known naturalist, was struck by an automobile at Buffalo and

For the first time in several years Independence day was celebrated unness, and the frightful wrongdoing in her the auspices of the American embassy at Vienna...

. The Japanese have virtually made he emperor of Korea a prisoner in his own palace by surrounding the

palace with police. A portion of the plant of the Adams Machine works at Corinth, Miss., was ing ourselves and more careful in destroyed by fire, entailing a loss es-

timated at \$150,000. Socialists of Iowa nominated John E. Shank, of Sioux City, for governor and A. R. Gifferd, of Davenport, for

Heutenant governor. The Kansas populists nominated for governor Horace Keefer, of Leaven-This year in congress our thief task worth; for lieutenant governor, Jo-Wright, of Smith county

Wilson Mizner, the husband of Mrs. it must follow consistently for a num- Charles Yerkes Mizner, is still in San ber of years to come—that is in the di- Francisco. It was reported that he rection of seeking on behalf or the was hurrying east to the buside of his

Reports that Japan is striving to oust British trade and shipping, from the far east by secret government straint over the individuals, and espe-grants, and hostile tariffs are abso-

wealth, in so far as the business use Gov. Deneen appointed Mrs. Clara of that wealth brings at within the P. Bourland, of Peorta, a member of reach of the federal government. We the Illinois board of public charities to have accomplished a fair amount and succeed Father Edward A. Kelly, of

> numerous dwellings, were destroyed by fire at Beaumont, Tex.

> "The American Independence day was celebrated at Havana more than on any previous occasion since intervention. The mayor of Havana granted immunity from the penalties for the discharge of fire works.

> George Wheeler, at Higbee, Mo., 27 years old, shot and killed his wife, 15 years old, and after seriously wounding Mrs. Bathena Sturgeon, of Kansas City, turned the weapon upon himself inflicting injuries from which he died

> Willie Wolff and Lew Powell boxed four rounds at San Francisco for the ionship. The judges declared themselves unable to render a decision and the referee refused to name the winner. The bout stands as a draw.

Corporal T. Redder, of a troop Thirteenth cavalry, stationed at Fort Ryley, committed suicide in Junction City, Kan Redder served 12 years with the English army and during the Boer war received favorable mention for acts of bravery and daring.

Crew Is Saved.

St. Johns, N. F., July 5.—The Bos ton schooner Mary Powers, Capt. O'Neill, foundered of the Grand banks last Monday and the members of the day in dories. They had rowed 80 miles to land, bringing as many of their effects with them as it was possible to save. The small boats narrowly escaped being swamped several

Krupp's Daughter Engaged. Essen, Prussia, July 5.—The engagement is announced of Barbars Krupp, the younger daughter of the late owner of the great from works, Frederick Alfred Krupp, to Baron

The Von Wilmowski, son of the gov ernor of Prussian Saxony. Fraulein Barbara, although by no means so rich as her sister Bertha, is presumably worth \$12,500,000. ...

Wynne's Resignation.
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 5.—President Roosevelt will not pass upon the resgnation of Capt. Robert J. Wynne, of the United States marine corps, recently tried by court-martial. This resignation has already received final action at the hands of the secretary of the navy, having been accepted and the papers will not go to the president.

TRIBUTE TO WHITE.

Augustus Lukeman Says Architec-

ture's Loss Is Stupendous. A tribute to the late Stanford White as an architect and a man was recently paid in a statement given out by Augustus Lukeman, the sculptor, who was Mr. White's intimate friend for fifteen-years, says the New York Tribune. Mr. Lukeman is a director of the National Sculpture society and the associate in important sculptural works of Augustus St. Gaudens and Daniel C. French. His statement follows in

."In the stress of excitement and the horror that seems to have overcome the art world no voice appears to be raised calling attention to the stupen dons loss that has befallen the country in the death of Stanford White, the architect. In one or two papers there have been editorials that have touched only lightly on the achievements of this great man, this great producer and genius that has passed away. But it will be a generation or two before such a commanding figure will again appear upon the borizon of the art world, and it will take many years before the influence of his genius will cease to inspire and stimulate the taste for the beautiful in life and art which he has

"A great deal has been said about the supposed 'pace that kills' quality of this man, but practically nothing of the refinement of his nature that is everywhere in evidence where he was commissioned to speak the final word of artistic beauty! The silence of the art world strikes me as though it were overwhelmed by its loss and, still stuggering under the blow, was not yet sufficiently recovered to give expression to admiration of the wonderful qualities of the man.

"Mr. White was not only an artist, a his age, but he had a generous spirit, which stimulated the interest of the allied art workers and the taste of the public to a higher standard of beauty. You will find his reflued spirit guiding the hand of the sculptor and painter invariably in each example of his archltecture, and I do not hesitate to say he has many times sunk his individuallty as only a true artist could do in order to make a concrete, perfect production. This is exemplified by many examples of Mr. White's work.

Mr. White created a more beautiful environment in their homes for many laymen. He beautified their lives and made them see there was something more in life than just. He is responsible for the best examples of art treasures that are found in the homes ofour so called refined millionaires."

POSITIVE BLOCK SYSTEM.

Burlington Railway's Plan to Insure Greater Safety For Passengers.

All main lines of the Burlington railway, approximating 4,000 males, are now operated under the positive block system. The last sections to be installed were between Kansas City and Council Bluffs and on certain of the lines west of the Missouri river. It was with considerable satisfaction that. officials of the road recently made the going on for some years.

Under the positive block system of see the spots but not the sun operating trains the sections between stations, averaging from six to eight miles in length, are designated as blocks. Telegraph operators are constantly on duty at all stations, handling trains under orders from the chiefdispatcher. A train cannot enter a block until that block is reported clear by the operator. The result is that ac-

cidents are practically impossible. The cost is much greater than under the old train order system, as may beseen from the fact that ten operators in addition to the large number already in the service are required for the 128 miles of road between Council Bluffs. and St. Joseph. It is considered, however, that the increased safety to the road's patrons is worth many times the cost of the new system.

CÁTS AS SCARECROWS.

Jersey Woman Protects Her Cherries With Two Well Trained Pets.

Mrs. Basse of Middletown, N. J., has hit upon a novel plan of protecting her cherries from carbinds and robins, says a special from Redbank, N. J., to the New York Times. Some cherry grow ers have adopted the plan of covering the trees with mosquito netting. Mrs. Basse's plan is much easier and less expensive. She has trained her two eats, Tommy and Jim, to Co the work. Every morning she takes a broom ind, waying it at the cats, orders them up the cherry trees. The cats have become so well trained that they now run up the trees as soon as they see Mrs. Basse start for the broom. The broom is set against the tree to threaten the eats if they come down. When crew managed to reach here Wednes. the broom is removed the cuts take it as a signal to give up their day's vigil over catbirds and robins.

The plan has proved very successful. Not a bird comes near the tree as long as the cats are around.

HEID WEECONES BRYAN TO LONDON

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AFTER DINNER REPARTEE

Ambassador and Guest Banter Each Other Over Political Differences to Amuse Banqueters of American Society at London.

London, July 5.-William J. Bryan was the central figure at the annual Independence day dinner of the American society at the Hotel Cecil Wednes-

Nearly 500 members and guests surrounded the society's board and cheered patriotic sentiments with the

pecullar zest born of exile. Ambasasdor Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Bryan engaged in some sharp but good-humored raillery and banter over political differences, the crowd evincing its enjoyment of the aport with cheers and shouts of laughter.

Reid Welcomes Bryan.

Mr. Reid, in responding to Sir W. B Richmond's graceful proposal of his health, said with reference to Mr. Bryan: "At home as a citizen, I have openly and squarely opposed him at every stage of his conspicuous career | Corn-I am reasonably sure that when I return home I shall continue to do the same. I believe he to-night is as well satisfied as I am, though by different reasoning, that the country we both love and try to serve has not been ruined by its gold. Abroad, as the official representative of the American people, without distinction as to party, I am glad to welcome him here as a typical American whose whole life has been lived in the daylight and one whom such a great host of my countrymen have long trusted and hon ored."

Bryan in Good Humor. Mr. Bryan, rising amid laughter and cheers, said: "The temptation to make a political speech is strong within me I have not had a chance to do so fo ten months. However, I will restrai myself. With reference to the ambas sador's remarks on gold, I wish to say that when I see the progress my coungreat architect, if not the greatest of trdy has made walking on one legwonder what it would have done walk ing on two legs. It is pleasing to tes tity that the ambassador not only has fought me but that he has done it well No American rejoices more than I that he is 3,000 miles from his base... While abroad I have met many good Republicans—holding office—and I only wish that there were enough offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of the

country." Drink Health, of Rulers.

Chairman F. Wc Jones proposed the Greenwood, president of the Canadian society: and member of parliament to the city of York, proposed the health of President Roosevelt. When they arose to drink to the toasts the crowd discovered Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in the gallery and cheered and drank her

Following the passage between Ambassador Reid and Mr. Bryan the latter read his formal speech.

The reading of the speech proved a disappointment to the crowd, which wanted oratory unhampered by manu-

Scandal Spots on Sun.

John L. Griffiths, the American consul general at Liverpool, answered for the guests, and won-rounds of applause when he compared the financial and meat packing scandals of the Unitannouncement, as the work has been ed States to spots on the sun and paid his respects to those persons who could

> The American and British flags were draped on the walls of the dining room and the orchestra played a programme of American melodies.

Partial List of Guests.

The guests included Sir Laurence ilma-Tadema, Sir Luke Fildes, W. W. Ouless, A. C. Gow, John MacWhirter, Ernest Crofts, G. J. Frampton, George Aitchison, Sir E. A. Waterlow, Sir W. B. Richmond, Sir. Aston Webb, W. F. Yeames, Marcus Stone, Herbert von Herkomer, Thomas Brock, J. W. Waterhouse, E. J. Gregory and G. F. Bodley, all members of the Royal Academy; Paul Morton, of New York; Franklin MacVeagh, of Chicago; Consul General Wynne, Isaac Seligman, of New York; Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati; A. S. Ochs. of New York: Col. George Harvey, of New York; J. G. A. Leisnman, American amabssador to Turkey; Sir H. S. Maxim and Admiral Sterling.

During the dinner Ambassador Reid read a letter from Queen Alexandra expressing the keenest sorrow over the Salisbury railway disaster, and tendering her heartfelt sympathy to all concerned, "especially the young bride so suddenly hereaved," meaning Mrs. Frederick H. Cossitt, of New York.

Library Copyright League.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 5. The formation of a library copyright league was the principal business transacted by the American Library association Wednesday. The league was formed for the purpose of guiding library interests in the importation and copyright of foreign books:

"Tom," replied Bill, as he reached for the hand, "I hain't mad at you, neither, and let's go fishin' to-morrow together!"-Rochester Democrat and

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That the earth is growing temporarlly warmer is shown by the mountain glaciers. These are made by varying temperature and moisture to increase and diminish in size during periods of years that may be found to be more or less regular cycles, and a period of quite general decrease began about 45 years ago.

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Simple Life Project in Chicago. A. Gluck, an Austrian physician, has started a new simple, life colony in. Chicago, says a dispatch from that city. The women who join the colony, married or single, will work only eight; hours a day. Married persons with children are not wanted. The plan is to establish industries, provide pure food, establish eating houses and health and bathing resorts. No one will be paid for his labor. One day each week each member of the community will fast and rest. A strict vegetarian diet will prevail. Dr. Gluck has given his fortune of \$30,000 to the

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